

Camp lessons

Lake County boys learn about the outdoors at the A Day of Camp at Camp Oakarro. The event was sponsored by the Northeast Illinois Council of Boy Scouts of America. The camp took place on June 21 and 22.

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Five things to do in and around Lake County:

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Bond heads up north



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State Sen. Michael Bond, D-Grayslake, talks about the bills he has introduced during his first six months in office during a town hall meeting at the Lakes Region Historical Society Meeting House in Antioch. Bond also discussed topics about education, funding reform, road maintenance and healthcare.

State senator addresses hot topics at Antioch gathering

By TARA CLIFTON
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ANTIOCH — State Sen. Michael Bond, D-Grayslake, made several people in a packed room raise their voices.

All he had to do was talk about education funding reform, road maintenance, and other hot-button issues.

Bond spoke Monday, June 25, to a crowd of residents in a town hall-type gathering at The Meeting House, which belongs to the Lakes Region Historical Society.

The Antioch Township Democrats and Independents invited Bond to Antioch to update the community on what is going on in Springfield, said Peter V. Grant, president of the group. Grant said

Bond is scheduled to return for several more meetings.

Bond represents the 31st District, which contains Waukegan, Channel Lake, Antioch, Fox Lake, Lake Villa, Round Lake Heights, Round Lake Beach, Hainesville, Grayslake, Lindenhurst, Gurnee, Wadsworth, Zion, Winthrop Harbor and Beach Park.

"I don't think we need to sit here

and go through [in detail] the issues we're struggling with," Bond told the audience of nearly 50. "They're the usual suspects."

Bond briefly listed four topics of concern he said he has often heard from residents: Education funding reform, infrastructure, health care costs, and pension funding.

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SPORTS



>> PrepSports

Tony Hawk for prez

With the construction of skate parks all around the area, more and more Lake County youths are passing the summer hours on skateboards and rollerblades. PAGE 12B

New faces pop up at Warren

Fresh off a regional title, Warren's baseball team is getting a new coach. Not to be outdone, the Blue Devils' gymnastics dynasty and cheerleading team are also getting new coaches. PAGES 9B

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Arena Football League

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As sports heroes go, pro wrestlers are rarely on fans' lists. But with the tragic story of former WWE star Chris Benoit, Lake County Journals sports editor Daniel J. Patrick writes that he couldn't help but be shaken. PAGE 9B

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Residents celebrate German heritage during German Musik-Festival on June 24 in Lake Villa. PAGE 1B

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Columnist Jana Thompson shares why being prissy is just not for her. PAGE 8B

WEB POLL

This week's question

How do you prefer to celebrate the Fourth of July?
A) Local fireworks displays
B) Summerfest in Milwaukee
C) Grant Park firework show in Chicago
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Last week's question

What are your thoughts on children participating in community beauty pageants?
• They're not relevant these days. (38 percent)
• It's a way for parents to exploit their children. (38 percent)
• I don't care either way. (13 percent)
• They're a good opportunity for girls to learn poise and earn scholarships. (11 percent)

IN MOTION

A canoe race takes place in Fox Lake, Bears line-backer

Brian Urlacher

comes to the

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"We decide as much as he does what we do with our government."
—State Sen. Michael Bond, D-Grayslake, on communicating with Gov. Rod Blagojevich (see story on 1A)

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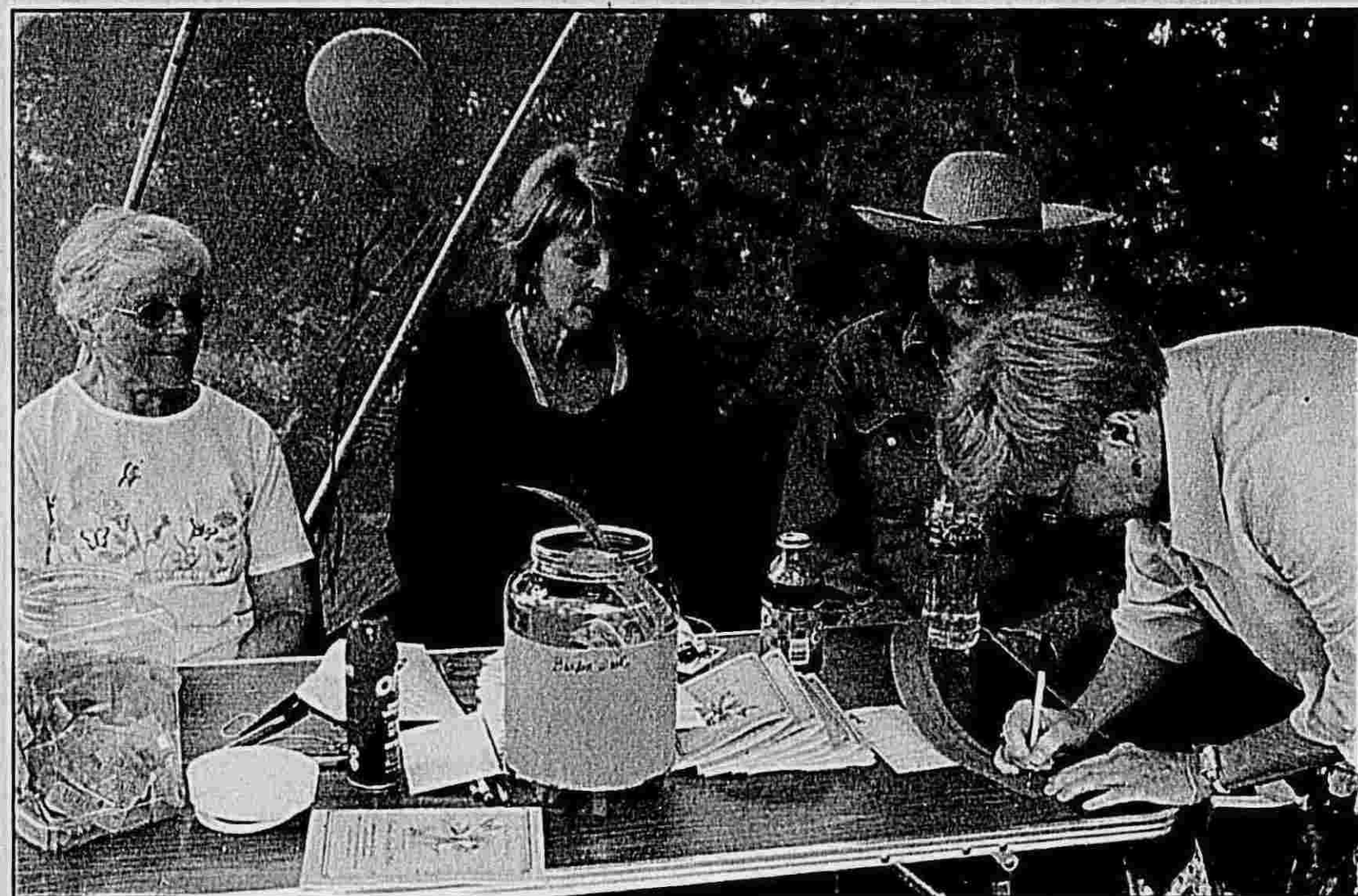
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>> Garden full of fun



Dawn Revenaugh, of Millburn, fills out a raffle ticket at the 12th Annual Garden Gazing Walk in Antioch on June 23. (From left) Marlene Coia, former Antioch Garden Club treasurer, Judy Miscichowski, club vice president, and Annette Lubkeman, club president, also are pictured.

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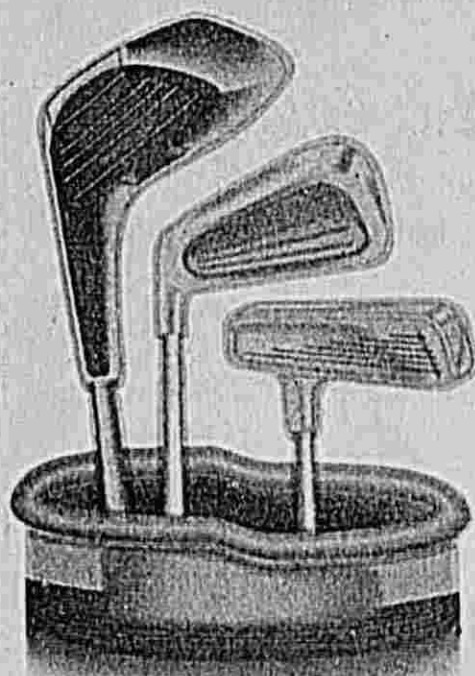
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>> LakeVillaTownship

24-year-old killed in township accident

Ingleside man 3rd biker to die in less than 2 weeks in motorcycle, car crash

By TARA CLIFTON
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LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP - An Ingleside man became the third person in Lake County to die in a motorcycle crash in less than two weeks.

Jordan Styx, 24, of the 36000 block of Tamerack Drive in Ingleside, died at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital on Sunday.

John Sligting, 56, of Round Lake Beach, and Robert Hensley, 42, of Round Lake Park, both died in separate crashes on June 13.

At 7:25 p.m. on Sunday, June 24, county and local rescue squads rushed to the intersection of Monaville and Old Monaville Roads in Lake Villa Township, said Sgt. Christopher Thompson, spokesman for the Lake County Sheriff's Office.

Steven Kinderman, 23, of the 2600 block of N. Cherry Cove Lane in Round Lake Beach was driving west on Monaville Road, Thompson said. Styx, on a motorcycle,

rode east on Monaville.

Kinderman's 2001 Oldsmobile Alero struck Styx when Kinderman turned left onto Old Monaville Road, Thompson said.

The Lake Villa Rescue Squad treated and released Kinderman to Condell Medical Center in Libertyville where doctors

drew his blood, Thompson said. The sample was sent to the Northern Illinois Police Crime Lab for testing, and results should be known in about a week.

A Flight for Life helicopter transported Styx to Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, where he was later pronounced dead from his injuries.

Kinderman has been charged with failure to yield while turning left, Thompson said. More charges could come later depending upon the results

of the blood tests. Jordan Matthew Styx was born to John J. and Therese M. Styx on March 28, 1983, in Waukegan, according to an obituary from Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home. Jordan graduated from



Photo provided by Jerry Brandt

Lake Villa rescue personnel transport the driver of a motorcycle to a Flight for Life helicopter following a fatal crash. Jordan Styx, 24, the driver was pronounced dead at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. The driver of the Oldsmobile that crashed into the motorcycle was treated and released from Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

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>> OurTown



Tara Clifton

Award time

You can probably call this the Scholarship Extravaganza edition of this column because I have a lot of scholarship news. These are usually awarded at the end of the school year, and this time around is no exceptions.

Randee Hudson, who teaches at Millburn School, was recently awarded the 2007 A+ for Energy \$5,000 grant.

Randee submitted her classroom project, "Let the Sun Shine: Hands-On Solar Energy Activities at Your Library."

And on top of the \$5,000, BP gave Randee a scholarship to attend a three-day energy training conference.

The Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce recently awarded its annual Paul Yurs Scholarships to Heather Pease, Mary Kathleen Gliva, and Katherine Rose Roberts.

Heather and Mary Kathleen are graduates of Lakes Community High School, while Katherine attended Carmel Catholic High School.

Heather will go to the University of Illinois in the fall to study finance; Mary Kathleen will study biology at Holy Cross College in Boston, Mass.; and Katherine will be a student at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio, where she will study anthropology.

Jennifer A. Neumann, a student at Antioch Community High School received the Horatio Alger State Scholarship. The nonprofit Horatio Alger Association of Distinguished Americans aims to help people with challenging backgrounds excel in education and life.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town," e-mail reporter Tara Clifton at tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com.

>> RoundLakeBeach

Cycling chief gives tips on two-wheeled safety

By HELEN MANSFIELD
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ROUND LAKE BEACH - Round Lake Beach Police Chief Doug Larsson has driven a motorcycle since he was 19 years old. He's a bit older now - his life experience and line of work have made him wiser about operating a cycle safely.

Three men have been killed in separate car, motorcycle accidents dur-

ing the last two weeks. None of the cyclists have been at fault in these instances. Even though it is not required by Illinois state law, all three drivers also were wearing helmets.

Larsson said in most accidents where a cyclist is at fault, the National Traffic Safety Administration cites the driver's lack of skill and knowledge of the bike.

"You have to expect the unexpected," Larsson said. "You have to drive very defensively."

The NTSA recommends that cyclists not tailgate cars or drive between the lanes and signal far in advance of making a turn.

Larsson said excessive speeds will make any crash, motorcycle or otherwise, worse. Cycle tires should be properly inflated, and riders should always wear a helmet.

"It doesn't always help," he said.

"But without one, a wreck can be made worse."

Car drivers need to remember that just because a motorcycle is smaller and lighter than a car, it's stopping time isn't any faster than a car's. Larsson said cars need to be vigilant and keep their eyes open for cyclists.

"When coming up on a cycle, they might look farther away because they're smaller," Larsson added.

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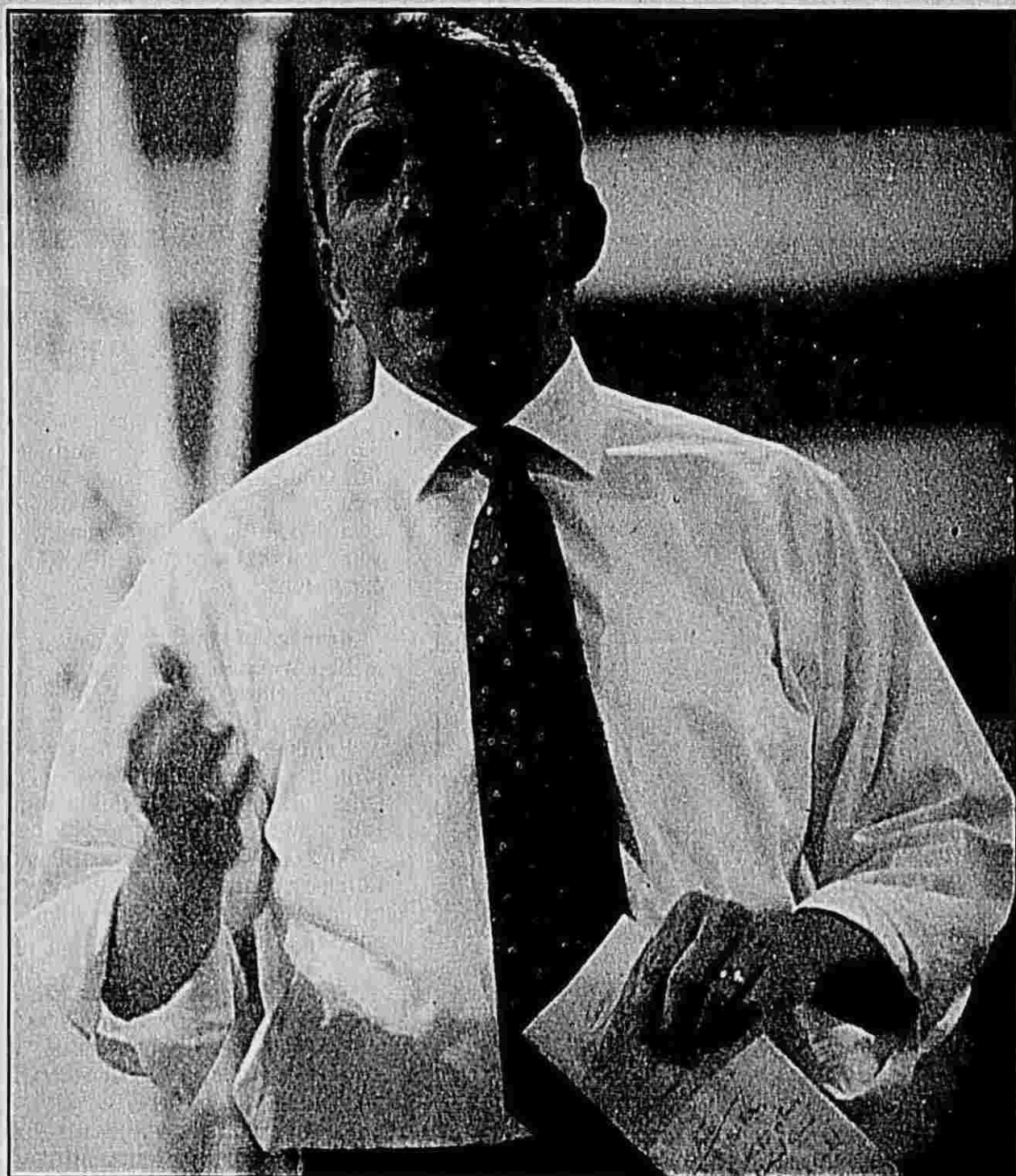
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State senator talks about education, state funding at Antioch meeting

• SENATOR BOND

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How to pay for schools received the most discussion, next to transportation and road maintenance.

Bond often spoke bluntly and passionately, and listened intently to questions and comments while taking notes.

"The state has really dropped the ball on funding schools in the last 10 years," Bond said.

Bond said that one way to help schools and taxpayers is to reduce property taxes, possibly up to 25 percent. More money needs to be sought from the state, he said, and a steady revenue source needs to be found.

Talking about education funding eventually led to discussion of School District 34's recent referendum, which failed to pass in April.

The district asked voters

for \$46.95 million to pay for building two new schools. District officials had hoped this would be the solution to overcrowding problems within the building.

But Pam Singleton, of Antioch, said she felt that the district wasn't being completely honest with taxpayers.

"One reason school referendums fail so often is because often you're not told the truth," Singleton said. "If I'm going to say OK, build this, if you're not going to tell me the complete truth, I'm not going to buy into it."

Bond agreed that school districts do need to be held accountable for the money they spend, and that money should be watched closely. But he said he also understands the struggles many schools endure from his experience as a member of the Woodland District 50 Board of Education.

And when it came to trans-

portation, Bond said, constituents need to understand how complicated the issue is and the importance of speaking up to government representatives.

Antioch's Shirley Patterson said she was worried about the amount of traffic that the proposed Antioch Marketplace will bring to Route 173, which she said is already congested.

Patterson and several others also mentioned the need to install a traffic light at the intersection of Route 173 and Tiffany Road, where cars run through to get to Antioch Upper Grade School and the surrounding subdivisions.

When Bond urged Patterson to tell Gov. Rod Blagojevich about her concerns, she brushed it off.

"He doesn't care," she said. "He just doesn't care."

Bond argued otherwise.

"We decide as much as he does what we do with our government," Bond said.

>> Antioch

Reading between the lines

Confusion of ordinance vs. state statute makes Antioch trustee's future uncertain

By TARA CLIFTON

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ANTIOCH - Trustee Robert McCarty stepped down from his chair and sat with residents as the board of trustees debated his future, one which is based on unclear state statutes and a board battling itself.

He sat quietly and listened Tuesday night as trustees and the Village Board president argued loudly about whether the village liquor code should be amended to match state statutes.

Except for asking several questions about legal technicalities, Trustee Michael Wolczyk also sat back and listened to the committee of the whole meeting.

During the argument, Village Board President Dorothy Larson said that she reviewed village records and discovered that the code has been violated before, and accused former Village President Taso Maravelas of doing so himself.

It was Maravelas who dropped a bomb on the village during the June 18 regular meeting.

He told trustees and officials that someone on the board might be violating village code by owning a liquor license, knowing that McCarty did. When he asked whether anyone would have an interest in the issue, McCarty raised his hand.

About a year ago, McCarty became part owner of the Double Eagle Sports Club, at 955 Route 59.

For the past two years, McCarty served as chair of the public safety, parks and license committee, which often authorized special event liquor licenses for club events.

McCarty said that he went to Magna for advice, who said that he was legal because of the state laws. McCarty said he wasn't aware that the village code was stricter than the state's.

"Everything as far as we knew was what needed to be done," McCarty said. "The issue here is basically our local ordinance versus state statute."

Maravelas said he is not "picking on anybody," and is simply trying to make the public aware of past indiscretions. He said that the Village Board president and clerk should resign.

"They were all in cahoots," Maravelas said. "They knew what was going on; they just tried to hide it."

When asked why he did not bring the issue to the village's attention when McCarty first applied for the license, Maravelas talked of Larson's treatment of Caulfield and Hanson during the past two years.

"If you look at the agendas, they kept Hanson and Caulfield off the loop. They didn't give them any committees, although they were elected by the people," Maravelas said. "So she was doing whatever she wanted. She put it [McCarty's license] under the carpet to get ahead."

Since Maravelas' airing of McCarty's violation of village code, accusations also have been hurled between Trustees Robert Caulfield, Larry Hanson, and Dennis Crosby, and Village Board President Dorothy Larson and Trustee Scott Pierce.

Caulfield, Hanson and Crosby charge that Larson did not do her job as a liquor commissioner in letting McCarty retain his seat while owning a liquor license. Larson and Pierce say that the three, along with Maravelas, are aiming to get rid of McCarty to push their own agenda.

"We have a failure to comply with the law," Crosby said.

Village Attorney Rudolph Magna, however, said the matter is complicated and needs to be handled carefully.

"This is uncharted water; it's very unique," Magna said. "There's no guidance from the courts."

State statutes, which contradict village code, also seem to offer little help.

According to Antioch village code, found on www.antioch.il.gov, no law enforcing public official, village president or village trustee can be directly or indirectly involved with selling, making, or distributing alcohol.

This is in synch with the Illinois Liquor Control Act of 1934, but not with the act's amendments.

According to the Illinois General Assembly's Web site, the state law was changed

in 2001 to allow a village official serving in a community with a population of 50,000 or less to own a business that served alcohol as long as food also was sold. This official would not be allowed to vote on liquor issues that came before the board.

The act was amended again in 2005 to add that to avoid a conflict of interest, an official that owns such a business should not participate in any meetings, hearings, or decisions regarding the sale, distribution or manufacture of liquor.

Ted Penesis, a spokesman with the Illinois Liquor Control Commission, said that a business must obtain a liquor license by starting from the bottom.

Owners apply within their town or village, get approval from the county and then need permission from the state, Penesis said.

If licenses are granted on the local level, the liquor commission usually grants permission, he said.

In Maravelas' case, who the Village Board president contends broke Antioch's codes, state law and also liquor commission records seem to legally put him in the clear.

Maravelas owned Maravela's Banquets and Catering, at 4 S. Washington St. in Fox Lake, and retired three years ago, handing down the business to his children.

After sifting through computer databases, Penesis said that records show that Maravelas applied for a license in 2001 and disclosed that he was president of Antioch and intended to run for re-election.

However, Maravelas was not affected because his business was in Fox Lake, and he was a resident of Antioch serving Antioch, Penesis said.

And, Penesis said, he is pretty sure Maravelas received the go-ahead from the state liquor control commission because he was granted permission by the village and county. To be certain, hard copy documents would have to be searched at the commission's offices in Springfield, where records before 2005 are kept.

Whether McCarty will be affected depends on what the Village Board decides. No matter what happens, McCarty said, he will always be involved with the community, as part of the Lion's Club and other groups.

"Timing is everything. Taso is Taso. I guess he's upset or mad or trying to get rid of me," McCarty said. "I've been here for two years. It's no secret that we opposed him in the last election. If it's trying to get revenge, I don't live my life that way. I'm done with my politicking with him, and I'm moving forward."

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Grayslake gets strict

Village cracks down on sales to minors

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GRAYSLAKE - Tim Perry, Grayslake Village Board president and liquor commissioner, is making area businesses accountable for sales of liquor and tobacco to minors.

It was announced last week that the village filed complaints against seven liquor licensees who failed recent compliance operations performed by the Illinois State Police and the Grayslake Police Department.

In a press release, Perry said the village has a responsibility to its young people.

"And those retailers who have been given the privilege of selling liquor in the village

are expected to make sure our youth are not able to gain unlawful access to liquor and tobacco," he said.

Violators are BP Amoco North, BP Amoco South, Extra Value Food and Liquor, Jewel Osco, Marathon Gas, Piggly Wiggly and Shell Gas.

The press release reads that although seven different licensees have been accused of selling liquor and tobacco to minors, Extra Value Food and Liquor, at 10 North Lake St., has been cited for 11 separate violations.

The first hearing went before the Liquor Commission on June 25, with another scheduled for Monday, July 2, at Grayslake Village Hall.

>> Lindenhurst

Prepare for Lindenfest

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

LINDENHURST - The village's biggest festival doesn't happen until August, but organizers need residents to prepare now for Lindenfest.

Those who want to be in the Lindenfest parade can pick up entry forms at Village Hall, at 2301 E. Sand Lake Road. This year's theme is "The Magic of Make Believe."

Floats and costumes should center on fairy tales, nursery rhymes, the Wizard of Oz, Disney movies, unicorns, and anything else related to exercising your imagination.

Entries can include music and passing out treats, but officials ask that the goodies either be handed out or gently tossed.

This year's Lindenfest runs from Aug. 9 to 12 on Village Hall grounds and on adjacent to Slove Park.

This year's parade route starts from Fairfield Road at Hawthorne, follows Fairfield to Countryside, Woodlane Valley, Sand Lake Road, and ends at B.J. Hooper School.

For more information call (847) 356-8252.

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>> AntiochTownship

Dog sniffs out robbery suspect

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP - A sharp smelling K-9 helped track down a man who authorities said robbed a gas station.

Within 30 minutes of the robbery, Lake County Sheriff's Deputies charged Kori T. Taylor, 22, of 48 Ash St. in Park Forest. He was charged with armed robbery with a firearm and unlawful

possession of a weapon by a felon.

At 5:26 a.m. on Friday, June 22, a man wearing dark clothing and trying to cover his face with a towel entered the Citgo gas station at 27161 Grass Lake Road, according



Kori T. Taylor

to a press release.

Pointing a handgun at the clerk, the man demanded cash.

She gave him \$400, and he ran out of the store, the report said.

Deputies and the K-9 tracked the man to a home that belonged to his friend, the release stated.

Police found the gun that was used during the robbery (in the home).

>> Antioch

Village looks for new administrator

Antioch searches to replace administrator retiring Aug. 1

By TARA CLIFTON

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ANTIOCH - Slowly but surely, the village's search for a new administrator is plodding along.

Human Resources Director Jennifer Winegarner updated the Village Board Tuesday on her search for head-hunting firms.

She said she had sent proposals to The PAR Group, Public Administration Associates, the Brimeyer Group, and Slavin Management Consultants.

Only two out of the four responded positively, Winegarner said. Trustees gave her the go ahead to start sifting through their resumes.

Winegarner also suggested what the board could do once a search firm selects a pool of potential administrators.

She recommended forming a screening committee for the first batch of applicants, and after that, the board and other village officials would interview the final candidates.

Trustee Dennis Crosby said he was uncomfortable with this idea.

"How do you interview your boss?" Crosby said. He added it would be an awkward experience. "To me, it's an amazing concept."

Winegarner, who has been involved in these type of searches before, said many other organizations have done the same.

"It's not really uncommon," she told Crosby.

Crosby asked that Winegarner find examples of village boards who interviewed an administrator and the results were positive.

The village is rushing to fill current Village Administrator Michael Haley's slot before he leaves

Aug. 1.

Haley announced his retirement May 30. Haley served as a Village Board trustee from 1973 to 1977 and was Village Board president from 1977 to 1981. He worked as the village administrator of Antioch from May 2001 to June 2003, left, and then came back in May 2005.

Michael Haley
Current village administrator

>>PoliceBeat

People named here have only been charged with these crimes, not convicted. Information in Police Beat comes from local police records.

ANTIOCH

Warrant

Karl M. Roland, 24, 404 Donin Apt 204, Antioch, in-state warrant (theft), June 21.

DUI

Deanne K. Paice, 21, 23091 125th St. Trevor, Wis., driving under the influence, June 21.

Battery

Ivanovas Remigijus, 32, 1088 Goldfinch Lane, Antioch, battery, June 22.

Underage drinking

Ashley H. Ovaska, 20, 180 Lakewood Drive, Antioch, underage drinking, June 22.

Laurene Boarini, 20, 432 Joren Terrace, Antioch, underage drinking, June 22.

Douglas R. Brasky, 20, 39240 N. Cedar Crestch, Lake Villa, underage drinking, June 22.

Ashlie M. Sheckells, 19, 2013 Old Elm Road, Lindenhurst, underage drinking, June 22.

Oriana K. Williams, 20, 3607 N. Grand Oaks Court, Apt 204, Gurnee, underage drinking, June 22.

Eliora A. Jares, 20, 281 Pine Hill Court, Antioch, underage drinking, June 22.

Suspended license

David P. Wallace, 23, 24917 68th St., Paddock Lake, Wis., driving with a suspended license, June 23.

No license

Antonio H. Robles, 20, 803 Anita, Antioch, driving without a valid license, June 24.

Retail theft

Jeff A. Hughes, 55, 22161 120th St. Bristol, Wis., retail theft, June 22.

LAKE VILLA

Driving while license revoked Irazema L. Clares, 25, 222 W. Forest Ave, Round Lake, driving with a revoked license, June 21.

Warrant

John C. Sanchez, 20, 539 N. Ravine Drive, Round Lake Park,

in-state warrant (gang hit), speeding, June 22.

Theft of labor/services

Carol LeClaire, 52, 400 E. Grand Ave. Lake Villa, theft of labor/services, June 20.

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LINDENHURST

Suspended license

Timothy M. Zerbe, 20, 2620 26th St., Zion, driving with a suspended license, June 26.

No license

Lazaro Reyes-Martinez, 46, 701 Lake St. 2A, Antioch, driving without a valid license, June 26.

Battery

Cecilia L. Weckbacher, 28, 1705 North Ave., Waukegan, battery, June 21.

DUI

Michael J. Shreer, 33, 39095 Delany Wadsworth, driving under the influence, improper lane usage, driving with suspended registration, June 21.

LIBERTYVILLE

Drag racing

Christopher A. Suarez, 21, 2267 N. Salem, Round Lake Beach, drag racing, no proof of insurance, speeding, no valid driver's license, June 14.

Juan P. Orozco-Urbe, 18, 611 W. Park Ave., Libertyville, drag racing, no proof of insurance, speeding, June 14.

Domestic battery

Carol A. Keating, 51, 1612 Mulberry, Libertyville, domestic battery, June 15.

Miranda M. Laffredi, 26, last known address: 999 Depot, Gurnee, domestic battery, battery (two counts), resisting a peace officer (two counts), June 15.

DUI

Kesha M. Swing, 34, 903 E. Golf Road, Arlington Heights, driving under the influence, illegal transportation of alcohol, improper lane use, June 15.

Battery

Trudy R. Schaal, 71, 408 Oakdale, Mundelein, battery,

MUNDELEIN

DUI

Victor Flores, 27, 550 Deepwoods Drive, Mundelein, driving with a suspended/revoked license, driving with a suspended/revoked license for the second time (felony), screeching/squealing tires, no insurance, no license, improper display of license plates, no seat belt, obstructed windshield, driving under the influence, June 24.

ROUND LAKE BEACH

Retail theft

Adelia Hernandez, 37, 304 Chippewa, Round Lake Heights, retail theft, June 20.

Iris Soto, 17, 1426 Juneway, Round Lake Beach, retail theft, June 20.

Sandy Trevino, 24, 936 W. Rollins, Round Lake Heights, retail theft, June 20.

Leotis Jiles, 61, 1011 Fairfield No. 1S, Round Lake Beach, retail theft, June 21.

Sanford J. Gooden, 18, 2024 Nicole Lane, Round Lake Beach, retail theft, June 21.

Stephon E. Hyson, 17, 1101 Barberry, Round Lake Beach, retail theft, June 21.

Bridget A. Nielsen, 17, 24853 W. Oak, Lake Villa, retail theft, June 25.

Domestic battery

A 13-year-old male, domestic battery. He was charged on a juvenile referral and released to his father, June 22.

Victor A. Carranza, 43, 1422 North Ave., Round Lake Beach, domestic battery, June 23.

Jose G. Morales, 25, 1019 Bonniebrook, Round Lake Beach, domestic battery, June 24.

DUI

Francisco Fuentes-Tello, 47, 1502 Idlewild, Round Lake Beach, class X DUI and class 4 driving with a revoked license, June 24.

Controlled substance

Brandon M. Davis, 25, Vernon Hills, unauthorized possession of a controlled substance and obstructing a peace officer, June 23.

>> SchoolNotes

SCHOOL DISTRICT 34

Summer cookin'

The Parent-Teacher Organizations of Hillcrest, Oakland, AES and W. C. Petty Elementary schools want kids to hit the books with their "Beat the Heat with a Cool Book" Summer Reading Program.

The goal is for children to read at least 500 minutes from books, newspapers, magazines and more.

Students need to keep a daily record of the number of minutes reading a chart.

At the start of the 2007-08 school year, kids can turn in this sheet to their teacher. All sheets need to be turned in by Sept. 7. Students who complete 500 minutes of reading will receive a prize.

Any questions call Anne Miller at (847) 395-5198, Hillcrest chair; Dee Heuschele at (847) 245-4947, Oakland chair; Linda Moote at (847) 838-2586, AES chair; and Jeanne Carley at (847) 838-9731, W. C. Petty chair.

Box tops still a go

The Box Tops program still runs through the summer, and can be collected at your child's school in the fall. This program helps schools raise money for day-to-day expenses.

A complete listing of products can be found at www.boxtops4education.com. Each month parents can help their kids color, decorate and attach 10 Box Tops to that month's collection sheet.

For any questions, contact Lisa Frye 847-395-5458 or Melissa Buchanan 847-395-1702.

Hillcrest quarters

As part of their countdown

to the end of the school year, Hillcrest students collected \$471.25 in quarters on "Q" day for a donation to Open Arms Mission in Antioch.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 41

Go golfing

The district is taking registration for its annual Golf Outing fundraiser, set for Aug. 3, at the Antioch Golf Club. For more information, call Lou Guido at (847) 245-8077.

Get your packets in

Staffers want to remind students and parents to turn in their registration packets as soon as possible. Classes are being formed now. For more information, call the district at (847) 356-2385.

Milk goes up

Next school year the price of milk will increase to 35 cents. A milk ticket will cost \$7 for 20 milks. Lunch still costs \$2.25. Call Marilyn Shaver at (847) 245-8013 for any questions.

Landscaper needed

Martin School is hunting for a landscaper to spruce up the school grounds. Contact Wendy Loveless at (847) 245-6621 with any questions.

Possible reimbursement

Parents or guardians who provided transportation for their children during the 2006-07 school year might be eligible to receive state money.

For families where free transportation was not available, reimbursement may be available if certain requirements are met. A claim must be filed by June 30. Visit your child's school to find out more.

>> Neighbors



Bailey Wagner of Lake Villa

Community involvement:
Girls State, lifeguard at Round Lake Area Park District

My family consists of:
My mom, Michelle; dad, Craig; older sister, Brianna; and younger sister, Becca

What I like best about my neighborhood:
I like how I can go out and run, play sports, or go swimming. I also like how there are a lot of things to do such as bowling, movie theater, or mini golfing

I relax by:
Sleeping or laying out by my pool with my iPod on

Favorite TV program:
MTV

Favorite movie is:
"Stomp the Yard"

Favorite restaurant:
Applebee's

My life's motto is:
Live life to the fullest with no regrets

If I won the lottery, I would:
Probably put some of it into mutual funds and investments for my future, pay for college and then give some to my family members.

People who knew me in high school would say:
I am very outgoing, outspoken, an athlete, and probably going to go far in life

My dream job would be:
To be an international banker or someone who deals with money and the economy.

If you have a "Neighbor" whom we should profile in this column, call Lake County Journals at (847) 223-8161 or e-mail lakevilla@weeklyjournals.com or antioch@weeklyjournals.com.

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• **Learn about the U.S. Constitution.** 7 p.m., Tuesdays. Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, 1501 Deep Lake Rd. Classes are free. Attendees who complete at least nine weeks will receive a certificate of completion. For more information, call Pastor Darald Gruen at (224) 433-0076.

• **Sub-committee meetings of Antioch Village Board.** 7 p.m., first Mondays. Committee meetings of the whole follow at 8 p.m. in the Village Hall Board Room, 874 Main St.

• **Bingo.** 12:45 p.m., Mondays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.

• **Bingo.** 6:45 p.m., Tuesdays. Antioch VFW. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Call (847) 395-5393 for more information.

• **Pinochle.** 12:30 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.

• **Antioch Network of Friends meeting.** 7 p.m., first Tuesdays. Community Building, 884 Main St., back entrance. A multiple sclerosis support group. Call Louise at (847) 395-1317 or Rachel at (847) 973-1808 for details.

• **Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting.** 6 p.m., Wednesdays, weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr. Call Dorothy at (847) 395-7407 or Betty at (847) 838-3907 for more information.

• **AFFTER (Advocates for Fibromyalgia Funding, Treatment Education and Research) support group meeting.** 10 a.m.-noon, first Saturdays. Antioch's Community Building, 884 Main St. Call (847) 362-7807 or go to www.AFFTER.org for more information.

• **Kiwanis Club of Antioch meeting.** Noon, Tuesdays. Petrucci's Italian Market & Cafe, 311 Depot St. The public is welcome to join and share experience, knowledge and service project ideas. Contact Melissa at (847) 489-8044, e-mail at

mjrioni@hotmail.com, or Larry Mondie at (847) 650-9530, e-mail at brscoops@aol.com for more information.

• **The Meeting House Museum.** 11 a.m.-3 p.m., first Saturdays. See original photos of Antioch and a veterans' exhibit of photos and memorabilia from the Civil War through the Gulf War.

• **Antique Bottle Club of Northern Illinois.** 7:30 p.m., first Wednesdays. Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr.

• **Northern Lake County Quilters Guild meeting.** 7 p.m., first Wednesdays. Antioch Township Center on Deep Lake Rd. north of Grass Lake Rd. Call Madelyn Anderson at (847) 651-8349 to learn more.

• **Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal.** 7-9 p.m., Mondays. Antioch Community High School band room. Area musicians high school age and older are welcome to join. No auditions. Call Debbie Davis at (847) 395-0272 to learn more.

• **Open gym.** 7-9 p.m., Sundays. Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

CRYSTAL LAKE

• **Crystal Lake Toastmasters Club meeting.** 8-10 a.m., first and third Saturdays at Amcore Bank Building, Rt. 14 and Pingree Rd. Develop your presentation and leadership skills. For information, call Steve at (847) 526-1525 or visit <http://user.mc.net/~toast1>.

GRAYSLAKE

• **14th Annual Skip's Swap Meet and Car Show.** 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday, July 1. Lake County Fairgrounds, Rts. 120 and 45. Admission is \$7, children aged 6-11 \$2. For more information, call (630) 876-1042 or visit skipsusa.com.

• **Zurko's Antique Market.** 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday, July 8. Lake County Fairgrounds, Rts. 120 and 45. For more information, call (715) 526-9769 or visit www.zurkopromotions.com.

• **Overeaters Anonymous meeting.** 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays. St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 31 Park Ave. For information, call (847) 546-1228.

• **Lake County Council for Seniors meeting.** 9:30-11:30 a.m.,

first Thursdays. Call (847) 367-0087 or (847) 244-1720 for information.

GURNEE

• **Lake County Chamber of Commerce networkers group meeting.** 7:30 a.m., first and third Fridays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. Call (847) 249-3800 for information.

• **Daniel Wright Toastmasters Club meeting.** 7-9 p.m., first and third Tuesdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave. Members meet to develop communication and leadership skills. For more information, call Sam Valenti at (847) 722-2828, or visit <http://danielwright.free-toasthost.org>.

• **Viking Park Singers rehearsals.** 7:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays. Viking Park Dance Hall. Interested singers are welcome.

• **Singles (ages 55+) Breakfast Group meeting.** 8:30 a.m., Saturdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave. Call Chuck at (847) 362-5458 for details.

HAINESVILLE

• **Hainesville Great Age Club.** Varied times, first Tuesdays. Hainesville Village Hall. The group is for Hainesville residents, age 62 and older. For more information, call the village hall at (847) 223-2032.

INGLESIDE

• **Grant Township Board meeting.** 7 p.m., first and third Tuesdays. Administration Center, 26725 W. Molitor Rd. Call (847) 740-2233 to learn more.

• **Grant Hall Museum.** 1-4 p.m., Sundays. Fox Lake-Grant Township Area Historical Society, 411 Washington St. Admission free, donations accepted. For information, call (847) 587-0544 or mail P.O. Box 224, Ingleside, IL 60041.

• **C.O.O.L. Food Pantry.** Mondays, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; 4th Saturdays, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Trinity Lutheran Church, Rt. 134. Open to any Lake County resident with ID. For more information, call (847) 270-0411 during pantry hours.

LAKE VILLA

• **Lake Villa Plan Commission meeting.** 7:30 p.m., first Wednesdays.

• **Weigh to Win meeting.** 7-8

p.m., Tuesdays. Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd. Call (847) 356-6181 to learn more.

• **Lake Villa Township AARP Chapter 3978 board meeting.** 10:30 a.m., first Thursdays. Township Offices.

• **Lake Villa Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting.** 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays. Church of the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehman. Call Cathy at (847) 587-7710 or Debbie at (847) 687-5531 for details.

• **MOMS Club of Lake Villa/Lindenhurst meeting.** 9:30 a.m., Mondays. Lake Villa District Library, 1001 Grand Ave. Children welcome. For more information, call Erin Bearss at (847) 546-1545.

LIBERTYVILLE

• **Arthritis support group meeting.** 2 p.m., second Sundays. Call Martha at (847) 362-0889 to learn more.

• **MS Support Group meeting.** 2-4 p.m., second Sundays. Call (847) 549-8971 for additional details.

• **Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting.** 7 p.m., fifth Fridays. For families and friends of alcoholics. St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, 125 W. Church St. Call or e-mail Jack at (847) 845-6829 (yessid1@comcast.net) or Janet at (847) 921-4227 (jnelson@colemartin.net) for details.

• **Looking Up meeting.** 7-8:30 p.m., first and third Wednesdays. Condell's Day Center, 700 Garfield Ave. A bereavement support group meets in Libertyville. Call (847) 816-8848 for details.

LINDENHURST

• **Lindenhurst Planning Commission meeting.** 7 p.m., first and third Wednesdays. Village Hall Board Room, 2301 E. Sand Lake Rd. Call (847) 356-8252 to learn more.

• **Lindenhurst Sanitary District meeting.** 7:30 p.m., first Thursdays. Village Hall. Call (847) 356-8252 to learn more.

• **Free blood pressure screening.** 8 a.m.-noon, Mondays. The Village at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center. Call (847) 356-5900 to learn more.

• **Lindenhurst/Lakes Area Kiwanis Club meeting.** 7:30-8:30 a.m., first and third Thursdays. Victory Lakes Continuing Care

Center. For information, call (847) 356-7912.

• **American Sewing Guild group, "Running in Stitches," meeting.** 7 p.m., first Thursdays. State Bank of the Lakes, Grand Ave. Call Mary Petit at (847) 356-9242 or Janet at (847) 265-7932 for additional information.

MUNDELEIN

• **Mundelein Community Days Antiques, Collectibles and Crafts Fair.** 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, June 30-July 1. Santa Maria Del Popolo Church, 116 N. Lake St. For more information, call Cortnee Cappellania at (847) 331-8256.

• **Hard of Hearing and Late Deafened Support Group meeting.** 7-8:30 p.m., first Wednesdays. LCCIL, 377 N. Seymour Ave. Find information at www.lccil.org, e-mail debra@lccil.org or call Debra Hickam at (847) 949-4440 TTY/V.

• **Sitzmark Ski Club meeting.** 8 p.m., first and third Wednesdays. El Barrio Restaurant, 1122 Diamond Lake Rd. Year-round activities. Call Kevin at (847) 548-2991 or visit www.sitzmarkskiclub.com to learn more.

• **Wood Carving Club meeting.** 2-5 p.m., first and third Tuesdays. Community Protestant Church, 418 N. Prairie. Call (847) 623-2072 for details.

ROUND LAKE BEACH

• **Beach Fest.** Friday-Sunday, July 6-8.

ROUND LAKE PARK

• **2nd Annual Blues Festival.** 5-10 p.m., Saturday, June 30. Greenwood Park. For more information, call (847) 546-2790.

SPRING GROVE

• **Spring Grove Village Board meeting.** 6 p.m., first and third Tuesdays. Council Chambers at the Municipal Centre, 7401 Meyer Rd. For more information, call (815) 675-2121.

THIRD LAKE

• **Lake County H.O.U.S.E. (Home-Oriented Unique Schooling Experience) activity meeting for children.** 1 p.m., first Wednesdays. St. Czar Lazar Church (no affiliation), 35240 N. Grant St.,

Third Lake (off Rt. 45 just south of Rollins Rd.) Call April Lee at (847) 949-0758 to learn more.

VERNON HILLS

• **Lake County Toastmasters meeting.** Noon-1 p.m., first and third Wednesdays. Toastmasters develop communication and leadership skills. Contact Al Scaletta at (847) 968-5840 (TDS Metrocom) for details.

WAUKEGAN

• **Words of Wisdom, a cross-disability support group, meeting.** 1:30-3 p.m., first Wednesdays. Find information at www.lccil.org or (847) 949-4440 TTY/V.

• **National Alliance for the Mentally Ill support group meeting.** 6:30 p.m., second Thursdays. Lake County Health Department, 3012 Grand Ave., Waukegan. Call LCHD at (847) 377-8180 for details.

• **Catholic Charities foster parent informational meeting.** 7-9 p.m., first Tuesdays. Joseph Cardinal Bernardin Center, 671 S. Lewis. Individuals, couples and families interested in providing foster homes for children in need of temporary shelter are asked to attend. For meeting registration or more information, call Lucy Rivera at (847) 782-4249.

• **Lake County Coin Club meeting.** 7:30 p.m., first Tuesdays. Jester's Lounge, 1500 Lewis Ave. Call Les at (847) 662-1955 to learn more.

• **Waukegan BMX monthly meeting.** 7 p.m., first Thursdays. Henry Pfau Callahan Park, 2785 Yorkhouse Rd. For more information, call (847) 363-5284 or visit www.waukeganbmx.com.

PLEASANT PRAIRIE WIS.

• **Chicago Land Danskin Tri Race and Exhibition.** July 7-8; race 6 a.m., Sunday, July 8. Lake Andrea, Prairie Springs Park, 10000 Terwall Terr., Hwys 165 and H. For more information or to register, visit www.danskin.com/triathlon.html

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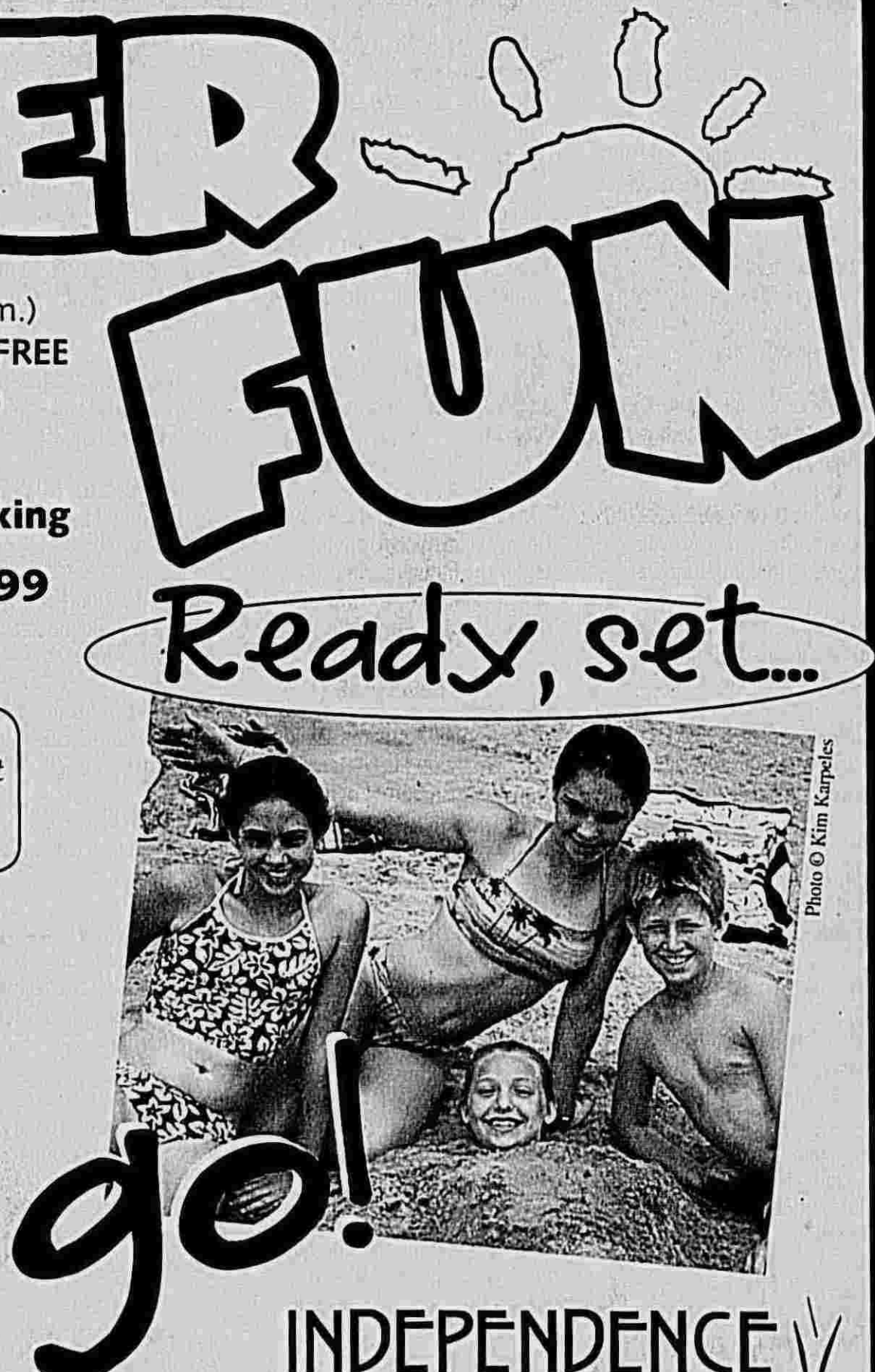
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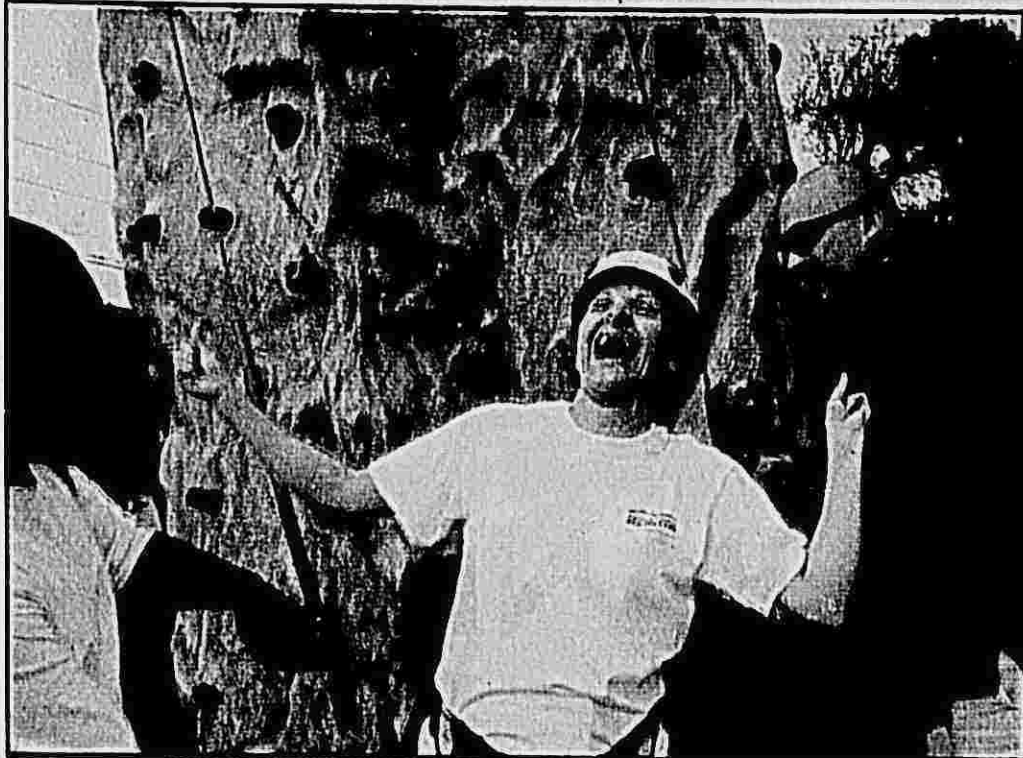
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INDEPENDENCE GROVE

In Libertyville: Buckley Road (Rte. 137), just east of Milwaukee Avenue (Rte. 21).

>> RoundLakePark



(Above): Jackie Sanchez of Grayslake is helped by Sgt. Sheldon Brown, (left), and Sgt. 1st Class Michael Bartley, (right), both from the U.S. Army recruiting center in Waukegan, after she scaled the climbing wall in high heels during Mano a Mano's Annual Kermesse.

(Right): Francisco Rodriguez, of Round Lake, and his wife, Clara, exchange vows during a mock wedding ceremony during Mano a Mano Family Resource Center's annual Kermesse.



Time to celebrate

Mano a Mano hosts Kermesse, a mexican-style community festival, in Round Lake Park

By HELEN MANSFIELD
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ROUND LAKE PARK - Even though the sky was full of dark, scary storm clouds, the air was filled with the delightful smell of grilled meats and onions as part of Mano a Mano's annual Kermesse.

Executive Director Carolina Duque was born in Columbia, so she's not really familiar with the Mexican event, but she was delighted by the number of people who came to the June 23 fundraiser.

"Kermesse" is described as a community festival that traditionally takes place in Latin American countries. Local families and friends came together to enjoy games, music, food, raffles and more.

Carolina said there were opportunities for couples to get "married" for a fee. The pretend ceremony came complete with photos and a marriage

What is a Kermesse?

A Kermesse is described as a traditional community festival that usually takes place in Latin American countries.

certificate. After the ceremony, an equally reasonable "divorce" was available for the newlyweds.

For the right price, an "arrest warrant" could be served on someone at the event, and the prisoner had the option of bailing him or herself out by paying their "fine."

Ben and Heather Letto, of Fox Lake, are members of The Chapel church and came to Kermesse to distribute Spanish fliers about the Northern Illinois Food Bank.

"The food has been great, and the people have been nice," Ben said.

Heather said she's driven by the Mano a Mano Family Resource Center a number of times and has

heard about it, but this was her first time there.

Laura and Juan Villamil, of Gurnee, are friends of Carolina's. They have a mobile pet grooming business and came out to support the event.

"This is our first time here," Laura said. "This is just the perfect event; I hope they make lots of money."

Local restaurants such as Jaliscience, Tacos Hernandez and La Luz Bakery brought in tostados, flautas, tamales, tacos and hot dogs.

"The tostados are beautiful," Juan said between bites.

Carolina didn't have final figures, but said this year's event raised more than in the past.

She said the crowds might have been even better if the weather hadn't been so ominous, but she said she was "really, really happy" with the turn out.



Three-year-old Daniela Navarrete, of Round Lake, meets Grimace from McDonald's during Mano a Mano Family Resource Center's Annual Kermesse.

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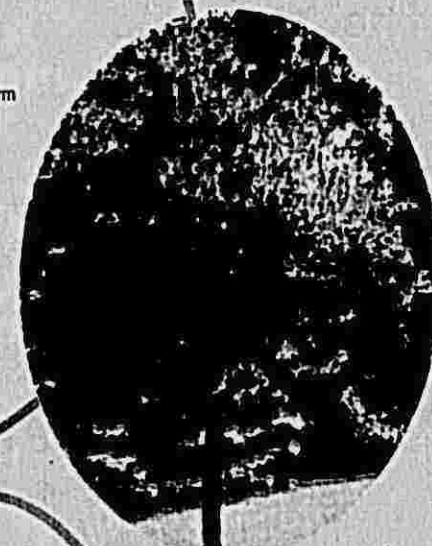
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Glenda R. Bogaerts, 70, Spooner, Wis.

Patrick Pohnan, 57, Gurnee
Stella T. Logan, 97, Wauconda
Billie Jean King, 78, Round Lake Beach

Dolores Ann Pankauskas, 58, Antioch
Ann Conners, 81, Antioch

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>> InBrief

Lake Street road closure in Libertyville

The Lake County Division of Transportation will delay closing the intersection of Lake Street at Butterfield Road until after the Independence Day holiday. The decision to delay the closure was made to help accommodate the village of Libertyville's 4th of July Independence Day celebration.

Lake Street will close at Butterfield Road for westbound traffic only on July 6. The construction work will take about 30 days and the intersection should reopen to all traffic on Aug. 4.

In addition, the staging of construction will allow the Lake Street to be maintained in a one-way condition for eastbound traffic.

Eastbound through traffic will continue to use the intersection while westbound through traffic will be detoured.

Signs will be installed on Illinois Route 21/Milwaukee Avenue to direct westbound Lake Street through traffic to use Winchester Road, County Route A-34 as the detour route.

-Local reports

Get cool

PADS Crisis Services is operating a Cooling Center at their main office: Building 5 on the campus of the North Chicago Veteran's Administration, 3001 Green Bay Road (on the corner of Lewis Avenue and Route 137) in North Chicago. The Cooling Center is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days a week.

In addition, PADS Crisis Services is in need of bottled water, ice packs, bananas (for potassium) and T-shirts for men, women and children.

Contact Information: PADS Crisis Services Front Desk, (847) 689-4357, ext. 116 or Cedric Lee, PADS Program Coordinator, (847) 309-4357.

Explorer Scout registration open in Vernon Hills

Young men and women ages 14 to 20 who are interested in learning first hand about police work are being sought out by the Vernon Hills Police Department. Explorer Post 2920 has been in Vernon Hills for more than 12 years and has recently opened its registration process for new members because of a number of anticipated vacancies.

Members of the Explorer Post meet once a week and receive training in the various functions of law enforcement. The education that an Explorer receives provides valuable insight into the daily operations of a law enforcement agency.

For enrollment information, call Officer Ken Berryhill at (847) 362-4449. For more information on the Explorer program, visit www.VHPD.com.

-Local reports

>> Wadsworth: A Day of Camp

Kids explore the outdoors

Camp Oakarro participates in Boy Scout summer event

By TARA CLIFTON
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WADSWORTH - Tamala Hoover, 8, sat on a wooden platform with her feet in a tire swing and her hands tightly clinging to the wooden posts on either side of her.

"Are you sure I'm going to be OK?" she asked Matt Gagnon, a Camp Oakarro counselor.

"Yeah, of course," he said as he smiled. "Just do it."

Divine Rothscheid, 8, popped up behind Hoover and said, "I'll do it!"

"OK, Divine, you do it!" Hoover said, with a laugh.

Rothscheid was more than happy to oblige as he planted his feet in the tire, grabbed hold of the rope and flew.

"Wooooo!!!" he shouted.

Rothscheid and Hoover attended Un Dia de Campamento or A Day of Camp, on Friday, June 22, along with their classmates from Little Fort Elementary School in Waukegan.

Sponsored by the Northeast Illinois Council of the Boy Scouts of America, hundreds of students attended the camp event, which was on June 21 and 22 at Camp Oakarro in Wadsworth.

The program is aimed at minority groups and the growing Hispanic population.

Many of the kids there yelled loudly and ran around the activity stations. They could choose from soccer, archery, a climbing wall, sling shots, sports games and fishing.

At the archery station, a group of children from Jack Benny Middle School in Waukegan sat at a picnic table, as they waited for their turn to shoot with a bow and arrow.

But first, they were distracted by something else.

"Look, there are two daddy long-legs!" one boy called out. Many kids looked under the table to see.

"They seem to enjoy it," said Derrion Nelson, one of the teachers who helped supervise the children.

He said that the school wanted to



Four-year-old Caleb Cerrera, of Waukegan, climbs the pioneer course during the Northeast Illinois Council of the Boy Scouts of America's "A Day of Camp." The event was at Camp Oakarro in Wadsworth.

introduce scouting and the outdoors to the students, and their actions seemed to prove they were having a good time.

Carl Bobis, director of the pro-

gram, said the children were either already Cub Scouts or were getting their first taste that day.

"They don't get a chance to try scouting otherwise," Bobis said of

the program. "We want to be able to give back to the community, help them build character and learn about citizenship and working together as a team."

Municipal leaguers get a peek at Chicago 2016 plan

By HELEN MANSFIELD
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Doug Arnot, Chicago 2016's director of sports and operations, speaks to the Municipal League on Chicago's tentative plans to bring the 2016 Summer Olympics to Chicago.

ROUND LAKE BEACH - Tim Perry said he was trying to think of a downside if Chicago won its bid for the 2016 Summer Olympics, but in his opinion, he couldn't see one.

Perry, president of the Lake County Municipal League and Village Board president for Grayslake, was one off about 40 people who attended the Municipal League meeting on June 21 to get a peak at the big Olympic picture.

Doug Arnot, Chicago 2016's director of sport and operations, gave the Municipal Leaguers a video presentation on the tentative plans for the Chicago lakefront, and sports venues, including the proposed equestrian facility at the Lakewood Forest Preserve in Wauconda.

Chicago 2016 will be the sixth Olympiad that Arnot has been involved with the planning. He said in just the few short years since the games in Torino, Italy, and Athens the city qualify process has become much more intensive. He and his staff went through the extra pains to get Chicago's bid in.

"We have a technologically superior plan," Arnot told the group.

Since Chicago beat out Los Angeles among potential U.S. venues, Arnot said, the 2016 group has been walking through its operation plans for each facility. Because the International Olympic Committee will not make its official selection until 2009, there are still a number of unknown variables, including the actual costs.

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INSIDE LAKE COUNTY



John S. Matijevich

>> SeeingItThrough

With all the rules and regulations people might think legislatures need to back off, but columnist John Matijevich thinks if it is done right then regulations are helpful. Matijevich cites past examples such as when with the help of Ralph Nadar the Corvair was taken off the market because it was unsafe.

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This week's question

"Which do you prefer Summerfest or the Taste of Chicago? Why?"

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Bonds speaks his mind

State Rep. Michael Bond might be the new, but he is not afraid to share his distaste about the House-passed budget. The Grayslake congressman wants more funding for healthcare and education.

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Take the money and run

Blagojevich's round trips to Springfield have reached new levels.

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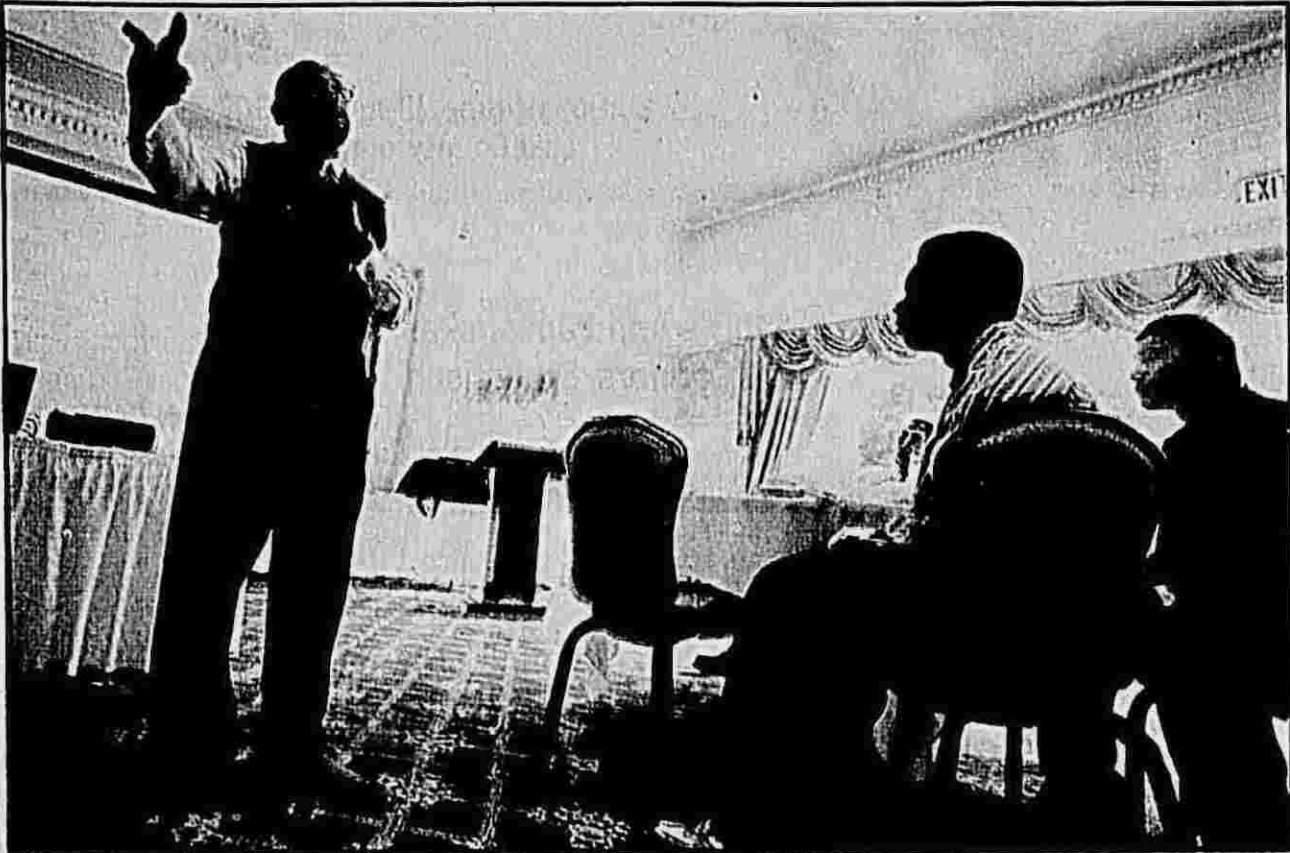
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Thumbs up presentation



State Sen. Michael Bond, D-Grayslake, talks about some of the bills he introduced in his first six months in office during a town hall meeting at Lakes Region Historical Society Meeting House in Antioch.



Motivational speaker Amon Rashidi, a 2003 Essence Award winner, speaks to Youth Conservation Corps members during the organization's 2007 Youth Development Seminar at the Country Squire in Grayslake.

‘Teaching self-reliance’

Renowned speaker gives presentation in Lake County

By MATT PERA
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GRAYSLAKE – Toward the end of his presentation to members of the Youth Conservation Corps, Amon Rashidi stood in front of a photo of a young man named Javier.

The photo appeared behind Rashidi on a large screen as part of a presentation called, "Development Strategies."

In the picture, Javier, who Rashidi had attempted to help get away from gangs, stared just beyond the camera and held a gun in his right hand. The photo was taken at a crime scene, after Javier had been murdered.

Rashidi explained that he did not show the photo to add shock value to his presentation, which is based on his experiences as a community activist.

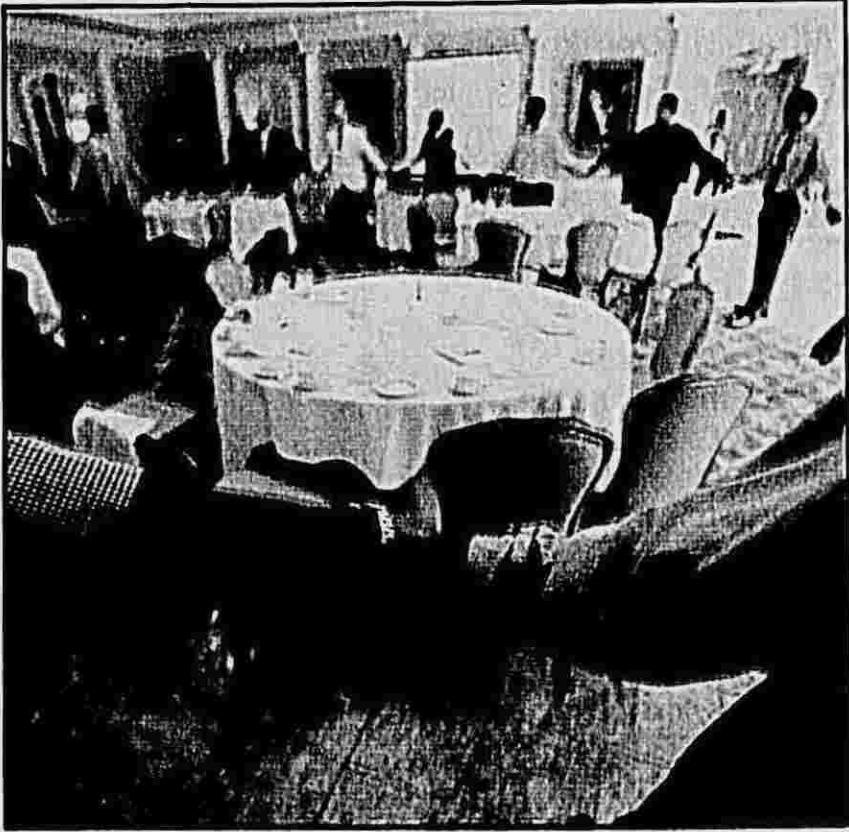
Rather, he included it to fully convey the high stakes that young people deal with on a day-to-day basis.

The message was not lost on the audience, which consisted of members of YCC, a Waukegan-based nonprofit organization geared toward providing GED classes, as well as life and job skill training to youth ages 16 to 24.

"I show you images of people I know and have worked with because I want to bring this home to you," he said.

Rashidi has been bringing his message of self-sufficiency, responsibility and the consequences that stem from daily decisions to audiences, both large and small, for several years.

He has lectured at Harvard Graduate School and West Point Academy. He also appeared on CBS' 48 Hours and twice on the PBS special, "Who Cares About Kids" with award-winning poet laureate Maya Angelou.



Participants of the Youth Conservation Corps hold hands as they join a circle. Motivational speaker Amon Rashidi, a 2003 Essence Award winner, spoke to the group during the YCC's 2007 Youth Development Seminar at the Country Squire in Grayslake.

“Children can change the world and we need to teach these children how to change the world.”

Bob McCammon
Youth Conservation Corps
Executive Director

He has received various awards including the 2003 Essence Magazine Street Warrior Award and the George Washington Congressional Medal of Honor.

While he has spoken to audiences as large as 20,000 people, he said, the smaller setting for his YCC talk, which consisted of about 25 people, was just as important to him.

"When I do it on that level,

you can learn more that way, because I get responses [from the audience]," he said. "This group, you're talking back [and forth with] them ... and then when it's over I get to talk to them one on one ... This gives me that edge that most speakers don't have."

Rashidi came to the Country Squire Restaurant in Grayslake to speak at the YCC Youth Development Seminar on June 25 after YCC Executive Director Bob McCammon met him in California.

McCammon explained that he was so impressed with Rashidi that he immediately decided after hearing him speak that he wanted to bring him to Lake County.

The lesson McCammon said he wanted the YCC members in attendance to take away was that they, like Rashidi, had the ability to make a difference in other young people's lives.

"Children can change the world and we need to teach these children how to change the world," he said.

As his presentation concluded on June 25, the group joined hands and were asked to give a word or phrase that best summed up what they had learned.

"Stay positive, stay focused," "Follow your hearts," and "We are privileged," were among the statements the group made.

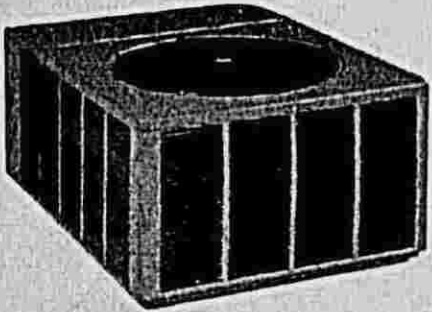
Rashidi, whose offices are based in Dallas, has worked during his career to show that anything is possible once a group of people identify a goal and strive to accomplish it.

After a young man he was working with challenged him to put out an album, Rashidi released, "SPEAK – First Born Sun," a spoken-word CD that debuted at No. 65 on the Billboard Hot R&B/Hip-Hop Chart.

He also is executive director of Maroon Nation Productions, which is developing several projects. Among them are "For The Love of A Woman," which is a new spoken word project, and "Rapademics," a supplemental educational system that teaches children educational fundamentals, morals and values through hip hop.

"It's really teaching self-reliance," Rashidi said of his goal as a national lecturer. "Because [youth] have a lot to offer and what we're doing is we're trying to help them help themselves. And if they got involved, they could do a better job than us, really."

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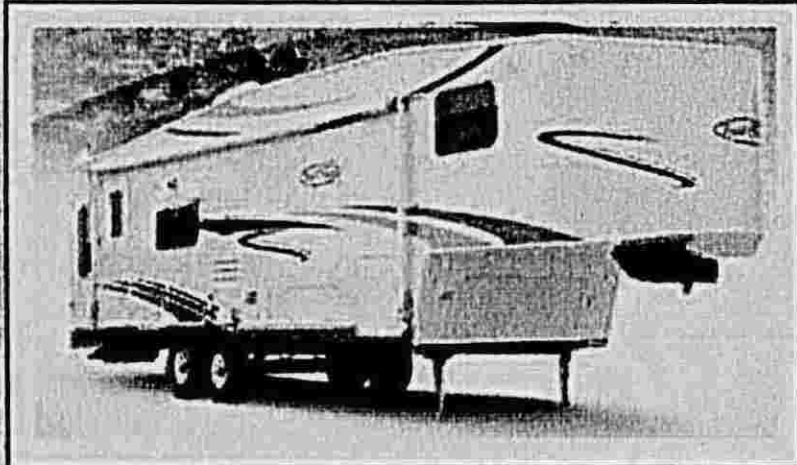
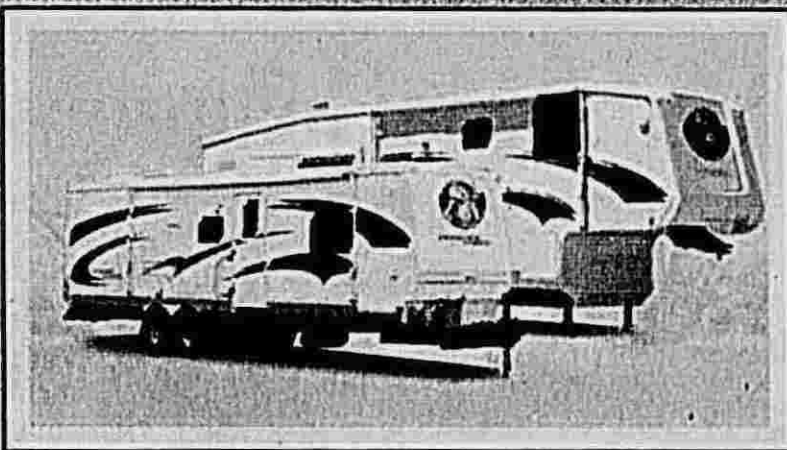
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>> Grayslake: Fairgrounds update

Planning commission backs fairgrounds mall proposal

Members raise issues about traffic, large-chain stores

By DANIEL J. PATRICK
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GRAYSLAKE – Lake County residents will soon have another option for their shopping needs, if the Grayslake Plan Commission has anything to say about it.

On June 20, plan commissioners unanimously approved a proposed retail development at the current site of the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake. The development, tentatively called The Shoppes at Grayslake, will be an outdoors pedestrian-friendly "lifestyle center" with about 800,000 square feet of retail space.

Deerfield's SKW Capital Management and Cleveland's Developers Diversified Realty Corp. hope to open doors by the spring or summer of 2009. When completed, the mall is expected to bring in \$2.85 million in tax benefits for the Grayslake area.

While the plan was approved for presentation to the Grayslake Village Board, two major issues still weighed heavily on

the minds of both the Planning Commission and meeting attendees. As with most proposed developments within Lake County, the biggest issue was traffic. Secondly, residents and committee members alike wanted to prevent big-box stores such as Wal-Mart from entering the discussion for potential tenants.

"I just want to make sure that there will be no Wal-Marts or Kmart or Menards in this development," board member Carl Miller said.

Miller said the potential for traffic problems on the already congested roads of Route 45 and Route 120 in Grayslake is a necessary evil. Miller said, if Grayslake does not jump on the opportunity to build, then a neighboring community such as Round Lake Beach, Gurnee or Mundelein will.

"If we don't do it, someone else will, and they'll bring the cars through here anyway," Miller said. "Either way, traffic will come and I'm sorry."

Despite Miller's statement, board members said they were certainly aware of Lake County's growing traffic problem. Commission chairman Phil Mullenix said that roads are under the jurisdiction of the county and state and not the Grayslake Village Board or the plan commission itself.

Beyond traffic problems and aversion for big box stores, the commission also expressed worry about the Hunter's

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I just want to make sure that there will be no Wal-Marts or Kmart or Menards in this development.

Carl Miller

Grayslake Planning Commission board member

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Ridge residential complex that borders the development.

DDR development director Robert Elias said the mall would implement multiple safeguards to assure that Hunter's Ridge residents will not be bothered. In addition to an eight-foot fence on top of a 14-foot mound separating the subdivision from the mall, they also would decrease the light intensity during the night hours.

Pending approval from the Grayslake Village Board, SKW and DDR could break ground next year. As for the Lake County Fair, it will be in Grayslake for the last time from July 24 to 29. Next year, the Fair Association plans to host the fair at the former site of the 160-acre Titus Farm property on Peterson Road in Fremont Township.

>> CLCNews

Program focuses on immigration

Immigration: Coming to America will be a topic for the College of Lake County 2007 Quest program, offered from July 16 to 19. Quest, designed specifically for adults 50 and older, features knowledgeable instructors, lively discussions, camaraderie and tasty meals. The sessions will delve into immigration.

On July 16, the first topic will be "Immigration Future," presented by Gene Meltser and Jason Sagers.

On July 17, Jeff Libman will discuss "The Immigrant Experience." He is the author of "An Immigrant Class: Oral Histories from Chicago's Newest Immigrants" and teaches at Truman College in Chicago. Following this segment, the 1917 Charlie Chaplin classic movie "The Immigrant" will be shown and discussed by John Kupetz, CLC English and journalism instructor. Following the film, "The Impact of Immigrants on the U.S. Economy" will be addressed by Barry Chiswick, Ph.D., head of the economics department at

the University of Illinois at Chicago.

On July 18, Brian Perryman will discuss "Enforcement - Evolution of Policy."

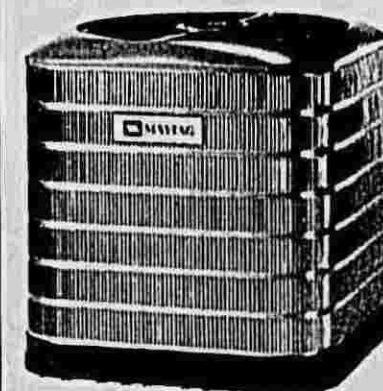
A panel discussion on "Proposals for Solution" will be presented by Brian Perryman, David Gorak, Gary Gerst, Margaret (Peggy) McCormick, J.D. and Miguel Hernandez. Gorak is executive director of the Midwest Coalition to Reduce Immigration.

On July 19, Karen Lundgren, J.D., will lead a discussion on "Enforcing the Law Today." Wrapping up the week will be a discussion on "Making Here 'Home,'" led by Maria-Elena Jonas, director of the Holy Family Catholic Church Immigrant Center in Waukegan.

The Quest sessions will be in the new addition to the Southlake Educational Center, 1120 S. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills. The cost is \$185, which includes lectures and meals. For more information or to request a Quest brochure, call the Discovery/Quest hotline at (847) 543-6507.

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>> Wauconda

Civil War Days to provide re-enactments

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WAUCONDA – Residents can hear the crack of gunfire and boom of cannons as history comes to life at the Lake County Forest Preserve's 16th annual Civil War Days.

The event will take place Saturday, July 7, and Sunday, July 8. Civil War Days is the largest Civil War re-enactment

in Illinois. This annual event draws more than 600 re-enactors from seven states, and 5,000 visitors from Illinois and surrounding areas. Civil War Days features infantry, cavalry and artillery re-enactors, as well as musicians, sutlers, medical personnel historical figures and civilians.

The two-day event is at Lakewood Forest Preserve

near Wauconda. The Living History Day will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on July 7.

Visitors of all ages can explore the military and civilian camps and learn about life in the 1860s. They also can wander through civilian camps and Civil War shops to see blacksmiths, quilters, tin smiths and other historical figures from the era.

Check it out

Cost is \$8 for adults and \$4 for youth ages 4 to 17. Children 3 and younger are free.

For more information on Civil War Days call the Discovery Museum at (847) 968-3400 or visit the Lake County Forest Preserve's Web site at www.LCFPD.org/civilwar.


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Chicago 2016 director tries to comfort objecters

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"We're starting with the finish," Arnot said. "What will these facilities be at the end?" Many facilities, like the equestrian center, will consist of temporary structures because "there's no business sense for those facilities to stay after the games," Arnot said. "We want to avoid white elephants."

Arnot said they had planned to use an equestrian facility closer to downtown Chicago, which was owned by an individual. In that instance, he said, there was no sense to increasing donations to make improvements to a facility that couldn't be used by the public after the fact.

As for Lakewood, Arnot assures there won't be truck pulls, concerts or motocross events as the rumor mill has reported.

He points to the Georgia horse park that was constructed for the Atlanta Summer Olympics.

Arnot said the plan to construct it was ambitious for the city, and once the Olympics was over, the facility proved to be too large for the community to sustain.

"We want to leave everyone with the sense that what will be done in Lake County will be responsible for Lake County," he said.

Arnot said that a lot of plans, details and their involved cost are kept in secrecy because other countries can one-up those plans. He pointed to Sochi, Russia, which is in the running for the 2014 Winter Olympics Games. Near Russia's border with Georgia, the town of 215,898 people has already spent \$80 million to make it to the final three. The 2014 selection will be made on July 4.

He said the bid for the games will be financed through private donations. The games will be financed by sponsor partnerships, merchandise sales and ticket sales. About 70 to 75 percent will be paid by tel-



Wauconda residents (left to right) Tom Eccles, Pam Pedersen, Larry Svec, members of Voters for Preservation, stage a demonstration before the Lake County Municipal League June 21 meeting at the Round Lake Beach Cultural and Civic Center. Doug Arnot, Chicago 2016's director of sports and operations, spoke to the Municipal League on Chicago's tentative plans to bring the 2016 Summer Olympics to Chicago. Voters for Preservation do not want the Lakewood Forest Preserve in Wauconda to be used for the Olympic Equestrian Facilities.

"We want to leave everyone with the sense that what will be done in Lake County will be responsible for Lake County."

Doug Arnot

Chicago 2016 director of sports and operations.

vision broadcast of the games.

One member of the audience expressed concern with the state's current funding crisis and the ability to get transportation up to speed in time for the Olympics.

"I'm the boss of them," Arnot said jokingly of the government entities.

"The situation Chicago is in is not new," he added.

Between now and 2009, Arnot said, the Chicago 2016 committee has to show some

Tracking progress of the torch

•Doug Arnot, Chicago 2016's director of sport and operations said all application for the 2016 bids are to be turned in the International Olympic Committee by Sept. 15.

•By September, the Chicago 2016 committee will look at new art work and a logo, because the IOC ordered the group to scrap the old logo. The logo, features the Chicago skyline hovering over a torch handle. The IOC rules state that candidate city logos "shall not contain the Olympic symbol, the Olympic motto, the Olympic flag, any other Olympic-related imagery

progress in the way of transportation. If Chicago gets the bid, Arnot said, local, county, state and federal money will become available for roadway improvements.

"It's an amazing opportunity for Chicago and the United States," he said. "The city can

[such as] flame, torch, medal, etc."

•January of 2008, the preliminary bid applications must be submitted

•Summer of 2008, one to two cities will be disqualified.

•Summer/fall of 2008, the field will narrow to five cities.

•The IOC and Olympic Congress will meet for the final vote on Oct. 2, 2009, in Copenhagen, Denmark.

•By 2013, a mascot will be chosen. "It's an important decision," Arnot said.

tell a very different story to the rest of the world, and it's important to do that right now."

If the 2016 Olympics come to Chicago, Arnot said, it would provide a financial boost for Chicago, and a boost in goodwill for the next 30 to 40 years.

Committee protests equestrian venue

Voters of Preservation cite misuses of forest preserve land as reasoning

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ROUND LAKE BEACH — Bonnie Thomson Carter, president of the Lake County Forest Preserves, understands the concern members of the opposition have voiced regarding the Chicago 2016 plan for the proposed Olympic equestrian venue at Lakewood Forest Preserve.

"I understand the hits we've taken in getting stuff out," Thomson Carter said. "It's been different with the Olympics ... We were as transparent as we were allowed to be."

But, Thomson Carter said, she's been disappointed by the opposition's refusal to discuss their concerns with members of the forest preserves.

Opposition member, Larry Svec said he's heard the forest preserves welcomes the opposition, but adds the group "has never had the opportunity to talk to them."

Doug Arnot, Chicago 2016's director of sport and operations, gave members of the Lake County Municipal League a video presentation on the tentative plans for Chicago and Wauconda. The Municipal League met June 21 at the Round Lake Beach Cultural and Civic Center.

Six members of the Voters of Preservation opposition group stood outside of the facility with banners and anti-Bonnie Thomson Carter T-shirts.

Pam Pedersen, another Wauconda resident opposed to the plan for Lakewood, and said she had made a reservation to attend the Lake County Municipal League meeting, but the reservation was later rescinded.

Jay Glenn, president of the Voters of Preservation,

said he finds it "disgraceful that public officials are acting like politicians."

"The bottom line is that this was hatched in secrecy," Glenn said of the Chicago 2016 plan for Lakewood. "It's not what we paid for in referendums and we want it to stop."

Chris Gentes, executive director for the Lake County Municipal League, said because the Municipal League meetings are not considered "public meetings," the public can be denied access.

"I never expected [the opposition] to be so vehement," Gentes said. "I didn't want any disruption."

Of the 3,100 acres of the Lakewood preserve, roughly 10 percent will be used during the Olympics.

Thomson Carter and Arnot have said about 15,000 temporary seats will be installed at the facility, along with lighting, which will be removed once the Olympics and Paralympics are over.

Voters of Preservation also reject the Forest Preserve's plan to turn the remaining equestrian facility over to a third party.

Thomson Carter said there will be a license agreement with an outside agency to run the equestrian center, providing therapeutic riding programs, horsemanship education for at-risk children and camps.

"We [the Forest Preserve] doesn't have the staff or knowledge to run that facility," she said.

"Chicago 2016 won't build any facility, anywhere, that will have adverse impact on the environment," Arnot said. "It just isn't going to happen."

The International Olympic Committee will make its final selection in 2009.

ALFRED M. RZECZKOWSKI

Born: Aug. 7, 1917
Died: June 19, 2007
Was a veteran of the U.S. Army during WWII

GRAYSLAKE — Alfred M. Rzeczkowski, age 89 of Grayslake, passed away Tuesday, June 19, 2007 at the Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington. He was born Aug. 7, 1917 in Chicago. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served for five years, during WWII. Al was employed for 27 years as a butcher for Stockyard Packing in Chicago.

Surviving are his son, Al (Patricia) Rzeczkowski of Gary; three grandchildren; and a sister. He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Mary Rzeczkowski, by three brothers, Norbert, Edward and Walter and a sister.

Prayers held at 9:15 a.m. on June 23 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville and continued with a Funeral

Mass at 10:30 a.m. at St. Pius V Shrine, in Lake Zurich. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery. Visitation was from 4 to 9 p.m. on Friday. Memorials to the Adoption Dept. of Catholic Charities, 651 W. Lake St. Chicago, IL 60661, would be appreciated. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

SOPHIE A. FILAS

Born: May 13, 1919
Died: June 24, 2007
Loved cooking and gardening

GRAYSLAKE — Sophie A. Filas, age 88 of Grayslake, died at her home on Sunday, June 24, 2007. She was born May 13, 1919 in Chicago to Michael and Anna Koziol. Sophie was a member of St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake. She loved spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband of 65 years, Chester; her son, Kenneth (Judith) Filas; her grandchildren; her great-granddaughter; and her brother. Sophie was preceded in death by her aforementioned parents, and five siblings.

A funeral service was held at 10 a.m., June 27 at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, in Grayslake. Burial followed at St. Adalbert

Cemetery in Niles. Friends of the family visited from 4 to 8 p.m., on June 26 at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, in Grayslake. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made for masses at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, 301 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

GLEND A. BOGAERTS

Born: May 18, 1937
Died: June 19, 2007
Married in Antioch on Sept. 15, 1955

SPOONER, WIS.—Glenda R. Bogaerts, age 70, of Spooner, Wis., died Tuesday, June 19, 2007 at her home. She was born May 18, 1937 in Shell Lake, Wis., to Glen F. and Ruth (Cowgill) Parker. Glenda graduated from Shell Lake High School and moved to Antioch, where she was married on Sept. 15, 1955 to Leo Bogaerts. After raising her family, they moved to Spooner, Wis. in 1999.

She is survived by her husband, Leo of Spooner, Wis.; one daughter, Robin Halpaus of Richmond, Va.; two sons, David (Sheryl) Bogaerts of Antioch, and

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Charles (Pamela) Bogaerts of Marquette, Mich.; eight grandchildren, Jennifer, Kathy and DJ Halpaus, Reed and Jason Bogaerts and Mark, Josh and Amber Wojtkiewicz; Your great-grandchildren, Tyler, Daniela, Ava and Nicholas; brothers, Gene (Polly) Parker and Larry Parker, both of Shell Lake, Wis., Tom (Linda) Parker of Spooner, Wis. and Bradley (Barb) Morse of Stevens Point, Wis. and sisters, Eleanor Tedlock of McKinney, Texas, Gloria (Earl) Manz of Grangeville, Ind., Carol (Dale) Linderman of Spooner, Wis., Donna (Steve Larsen) Nelson of New Auburn, Wis. and Linda (Dick) Brown of Shawano, Wis. Glenda was preceded in death by two sisters, Mathilda Tholen and Kathy Yeazle and one brother, Glen "Jack" Parker.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m., on June 22, at Pockat Funeral Home in Shell Lake, Wis., with Father Andrew Ricci officiating. Burial was in Shell Lake Cemetery. Pallbearers were Reed Bogaerts, Jason Bogaerts, Rick Yeazle, Jay Yeazle, Tom Parker and Larry Parker. www.pockatfuneralhome.com. Please also sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

PATRICK POHMAN

Born: Jan. 5, 1950
Died: June 23, 2007

Was a member of the DAV and Gurnee American Legion

GURNEE - Patrick Pohman, age 57 of Gurnee, died Saturday, June 23, 2007 at the VA Hospital in Hines. He was born Jan. 5, 1950 in Waukegan to Frank and Josephine (nee Kostelac) Pohman. Patrick served his country as a Marine Corporal in Vietnam. He was a member of the Disabled Veterans and the Gurnee American Legion. Survivors include his beloved sister, Frances Reed; his loving nieces, Liz Reed and Charlotte Reed; nephew, Tom Garrison; and great-niece, Leslie Renaud and great-nephew, Ricky Powell. Services were privately held. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, in Grayslake. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

STELLA T. LOGAN

Born: Aug. 26, 1909
Died: June 23, 2007

WAUCONDA - Stella T. Logan passed away at the age of 97 on Saturday June 23, 2007 at Wauconda Healthcare. She was born Aug. 26, 1909 in York, N.D. to the late Rennie and Hermoine DeNoyer. Stella was a member of St. Gilbert Catholic Church and Order of Martha's, and Illinois Homemakers Association.

Stella is survived by her daughters, Patricia (Edward) Sielski of Norridge, and Anita (Robert) Miller of Grayslake; her grandchildren; and her 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband of 69 years, Edward Logan; a grandson; three sisters and two brothers. The funeral was held June 26, at 10 a.m. at St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake. Interment followed immediately after the service at Ascension Catholic Cemetery in Libertyville. Friends of the family visited on June 25, from 4 to 8 p.m., at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium in Grayslake. Memorial donations may be made to the St. Gilbert Catholic Church Building Fund or Rainbow Hospice, 444 N. Northwest Highway Ste. 145, Park Ridge, IL 60068. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

MICHAEL DALE NOLAN

Born: May 29, 1948

Died: June 21, 2007

A long-time resident and bar owner, locals will remember Mike from Captain Majors, Nolans on the Lake, and more recently, Kokomo's Pub & Island Café, where he brought a bit of Key West to Antioch.

Mike is survived by his wife, Catherine and her daughter, Tiffany; son, Jason and sister, Patricia; along with his stepchildren and cousins. "Papa" will also be missed by his grandson, Aydyn.

A private service for family was held at Strang Funeral Home in Antioch, on June 26. Following, at 6:30 p.m., friends were invited to a Farewell Happy Hour at Kokomo's, where those who knew and loved him raised a glass to Mike in celebration of his life. Please sign our guest book at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

DOLORES ANN PANKAUSKAS

Born: Dec. 18, 1948
Died: June 21, 2007

Hobbies included ceramics and knitting

ANTIOCH - Dolores Ann Pankauskas, age 58 of Antioch, passed away suddenly Thursday June 21, 2007 on arrival of the Aurora Medical Center, Kenosha, Wis. She was born Dec. 18, 1948 in Miami, Fla. Dolores was a member of St. Peter Church in Antioch and had worked for several years as a legal secretary. On March 8, 1969 she married Jerome Pankauskas in West Chester, Pa., and he preceded her in death on Jan. 21, 2001.

Survivors include her four children, Brian Pankauskas and Kimberly (William) Bonaguidi both of Antioch, Maureen (William) Mears and Ann Pankauskas both of McHenry; five grandchildren; her mother, Ann Tighe and her siblings. She was preceded in death by her father and a sister.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m., June 27, at St. Peter Church in Antioch, with interment in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m., June 26 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Please sign our guest book at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

ANN CONNERS

Born: Oct. 25, 1925
Died: June 20, 2007

Served in the U.S. Army Medical Corp. during WWII

ANTIOCH - Ann Connors, age 81 of Antioch, passed away Wednesday, June 20, 2007 at her home. She was born Oct. 25, 1925 in Sistersville, W.Va., the daughter of the late George and Bessie (Gill) Erwin. Ann served in the U.S. Army Medical Corp during WWII. She was a member of the Antioch Women's Club and had worked with the Antioch Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and 4-H. In May of 1957, she married John Harold Connors in Michigan and he preceded her in death on Dec. 31, 1985.

Survivors include her children, Sheila (Garry Forman) Connors of Solon Mills, Deborah Connors of Lake Zurich, Michael Connors of Antioch, her stepchildren, Jean Cronin of Hinsdale, and Barbara Schweitzer of Kansas City, Mo.; and her grandsons. In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by her stepdaughter, Patrice; her sister, and four brothers.

A memorial service was held at 3 p.m., June 24, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with visitation starting at 1 p.m. Her body was donated to the Forensic Anthropology Dept. of the

University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in her memory. Please sign the guest book for Ann at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

BILLIE JEAN KING

Born: Feb. 10, 1929
Died: June 21, 2007

Billie Jean Edwards King, age 78 of Round Lake Beach, passed away at her home on Thursday, June 21, 2007. She was born in Bells, Tenn., to William and Velma Lonon Edwards on Feb. 10, 1929. Billie Jean loved gardening, cooking, and absolutely cherished her family.

Beloved mother of Connie Jean Viera of Trenton, Tenn., Gail Viera of Ukiah, Calif., Colleen (Ghasem) King-Roovee of Round Lake Beach, Denise Renee (Randy) Mundinger of Wildwood, and her special daughter, Tina Marie King of Round Lake Beach; grandmother of five; great-grandmother of six; sister to four siblings. Her husband Leo V. King; three siblings; a niece; a nephew; and aforementioned parents all precede her in death.

Friends of the family joined for a memorial visitation on June 26, from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Wildwood Presbyterian Church, in Wildwood. The memorial service immediately followed, beginning at 7 p.m. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, in Grayslake. For information visit www.strangfuneral.org. Please also sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

MARY JEAN DI SILVESTRO ABATE

Born: Oct. 10, 1921
Died: June 2, 2007

Believed in a strong family unit and loved family holiday gatherings

TEMECULA, CALIF. - Mary Jean Ferrara was born on Oct. 10, 1921 to William and Angeline Ferrara. She was the oldest of four children. Her brother Louis was born a couple years later and then the family was blessed with twins, Jack and Rosemary. Their father was a first generation immigrant from Italy who raised his children up in the proper way and was insistent that all of his children learn English. Mary liked school and did well. She attended Steinmetz High School and enjoyed playing sports such as swimming and volleyball. She was a good daughter and older sister and she even went down and stood in line for food during "The Depression."

After high school she enjoyed nights out with her friends from work. One day she noticed a young man following her to church. She met up with that man and soon they began dating. Peter DiSilvestro was in love with Mary and he wanted to marry her right away because he would soon go off to war. But she was insistent that she would be waiting for him after the war and then they would be together. She was right. March 3, 1945 they were married in Chicago. While living in Chicago waiting for Peter to put the finishing touches on their new home in Round Lake Beach, they welcomed their first son Donald. Round Lake Beach was considered country living but they didn't care because they were in their own home. Soon came Wayne their second son and Mary and Peter were busy chasing after two little ones. Mary contributed to the family by opening up a country store in her own house. She provided milk, bread and the general essentials. She was a hit with the kids with her penny candy. Mary's store was an important part of Round Lake Beach and she was happy to help out her neighbors. Ten years went by and their daughter Marianne was born. She and Peter were very involved in the local government and the VFW. They also enjoyed spending many family gatherings with their sisters and brothers and numer-

ous nieces and nephews.

In 1969 Donald married Lenore. Mary opened her home and allowed newlyweds to live upstairs in a makeshift apartment. Soon came Mary's first granddaughter Angeline named after her mom. Two years later the second granddaughter Donna came along. Meanwhile Wayne had made a cross country move to California and Donald followed a couple years later. Mary and Peter couldn't stand to be apart from their grandkids so they soon followed them to California.

They moved to San Diego in 1981 and they loved it there. Together Mary and Peter would go on day drives to explore their new scenic state. Many times they would get lost but they would have a fun time trying to make their way home. They were also loyal members of the Italian American Club. In 1983 Lenore and Donald welcomed their third daughter, Marie and Marianne married Brian Jackson.

In 1985 Mary and Peter purchased a new house in Temecula only a couple doors down from Donald and Lenore's new home. Tragically two days after they moved in Peter passed away. Mary was devastated but she knew that she had to carry on for her family. She persevered on to enjoy her kids and her grandkids. Later on that year Marianne had her first daughter, Gina. In 1986 Marianne, Brian and Gina completed the family loop and made their way to California. In 1991 Marianne had her second child, Eric. Mary was overjoyed to see the first baby boy born in their family since Wayne in 1948.

In 1992 Mary met and married Tony Abate. They loved each other's company and helped run the Temecula VFW together. They were married for six wonderful years. Sadly in 1998 Tony passed away. Again Mary stayed strong and lived life to the fullest because she loved her family and wanted to be there for them. In the years to come Mary would have three great grandkids: Alexis, Emma, and Jacob.

While in Temecula she was involved in the Ladies Auxiliary at the local VFW, the Elks Lodge in Lake Elsinore and was a loyal member of St. Catherine's Church in Temecula where she served on many ministries.

Mary believed in a strong family unit. She loved family holiday gatherings and Sunday dinners together. She taught her family to love each other no matter what and family was the most important thing. She taught them the importance of God in their lives and that they were important to him. She has left a lasting and loving impression as a daughter, sister, wife, mother, aunt, cousin, grandmother, great-grandmother, friend, and neighbor. She was an amazing woman and was loved by all who came in contact with her. Please also sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

EDWIN E. HOFFMANN

Born: Dec. 3, 1921
Died: June 21, 2007

Served as a radio operator in U.S. Army Air Corp during WWII

LAKE VILLA - Edwin E. Hoffmann, age 85, of Lake Villa, died June 21, 2007 at Condell Medical Center, in Libertyville.

He was born in Chicago, on Dec. 3, 1921, the son of the late Emma and Walter Hoffmann. Ed was a veteran of WWII serving in the U.S. Army Air Corp as a radio operator for three years. Ed was a member of the American Legion Post 1219, Lake Villa and the Masonic Lodge of Libertyville. On May 4, 1943 he married his wife, Ann.

He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Ann; his son, Richard (Sharon); his grandchildren; his granddaughter; his sisters and brother. He was preceded in death by three brothers, and a sister.

Funeral services and visitation were private at Ringa Funeral Home in Lake

Villa. The family has made no special memorial requests. Memorials of your choice will be appreciated. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

BERTHA EVELYN KRUMREY

Born: July 24, 1918
Died: June 24, 2007

Was a stay-at-home mom and homemaker

GRAYSLAKE - Bertha Evelyn Krumrey, age 88 of Grayslake, died Sunday, June 24, 2007 at Condell Medical Center after a brief illness. She was born July 24, 1918 in Owen, Wis., to Michael and Sophie Hahto. She met and married Edward John Krumrey on Sept. 18, 1939 when Bertha was 20. Bertha was active in the PTA, Band Boosters, Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts. Avid sightseers, the Krumreys traveled the entire United States, including Alaska, except California. She was most recently cared for by her devoted and loving full-time caregiver, Olivia Labaquis, who lived with Bertha for six years.

She leaves behind her loving children: Eddie Lee (Mary), Donald, Donna (Greg) Pankow, Nancy (Roger) Santagato; grandchildren; great-grandchildren; great-great-grandchild; fond brother-in-law; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her loving husband Edward in August of 2000, her parents, and nine siblings; three brothers and six sisters.

Friends visited June 28, from 5 to 9 p.m., at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, in Grayslake. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, June 29, at St. John's Lutheran Church, 501 W Park Ave, Libertyville with Pastor Martin Schoell officiating. Interment will follow at Warren Cemetery, Cemetery Road in Gurnee. Friends may visit at the church on Friday, June 29 from 10 a.m., until the time of service. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to St. John's Lutheran Church. After interment, luncheon will follow at the church. For information, please call 847-223-8122 or visit www.strangfuneral.org. Please also sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

ANN C. FILLIP

Born: April 2, 1919
Died: June 25, 2007

Born in Yugoslavia, came to the U.S. as a young child

VERNON HILLS - Ann C. Fillip, age 88, of Vernon Hills, passed away Monday, June 25, 2007 at the Arlington Rehabilitation Center in Long Grove. She was born April 2, 1919 in Yugoslavia and came to live in the U.S. as a young child.

Surviving are three children, Barry (Susan) Fillip of Naperville, Jeanne LaRocca of Mundelein and Joyce (Greg) Hanson of Raleigh, N.C.; and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, Martin and Anna Sahn and by three sisters.

Visitation was from 10 a.m. until the time of services at noon, on June 28 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment followed at Fairmount Willow Hills Memorial Park in Willow Springs. Memorial contributions can be made to the Alzheimers Association. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

KHOSHABA Y. YOUSIF

Born: Dec. 12, 1934
Died: June 24, 2007

Was employed by the Phillips Co. in Iraq, repairing electronics

VERNON HILLS - Khoshaba Y. Yousif, age 72, of Vernon Hills, died Sunday, June 24, 2007 at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago. He was born Dec. 12, 1934 in Baghdad, Iraq and came to live in the USA in 1974. He had been employed by the Phillips Company in Iraq for 29 years, repairing electronics.

Surviving are his wife Nadira; three children, May (Todd) Evans of Libertyville and their children, Ashley and Trevor, Linda (Warren) Wallace of Libertyville and their children, Amanda and Melissa, Dina (Rick) Holst of Schaumburg and their daughter Jordyn; and his sister.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. on June 26 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Time of services are pending at his church in Chicago. Interment will follow at Lakeside Cemetery. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

RICHARD H. ROLLO

Born: Oct. 19, 1934
Died: June 24, 2007

Served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict

VERNON HILLS - Richard H. Rollo, Sr., age 72, of Vernon Hills, died Sunday, June 24, 2007 at ManorCare Health Services in Highland Park following a courageous battle with cancer. He was born Oct. 19, 1934 in Chicago. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served during the Korean Conflict. On Dec. 9, 1955 he married Mary in Lincoln. In retirement, he had been a golf course volunteer for the Lake County Forest Preserve District at the Countryside Golf Course in Mundelein and also White Deer Run in Vernon Hills. He was the librarian at the Vernon Hills Senior Center.

Surviving are his wife Mary Rollo; three children, Venus Salak of Antioch, Lora (James) Haberstroh and Richard (Sarah) Rollo II, both of Vernon Hills, seven grandchildren; nine brothers and sisters. He was preceded in death by his parents, Edward and Eileen Rollo and by his brother, Edward.

Visitation was from 4 p.m. until the time of services at 8 p.m. on June 27 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. A family interment service was held on June 28 at Ascension Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

FRANCIS MARIE METZGER

Born: June 25, 1948
Died: June 25, 2007

Was the Senior Site Development Inspector with Planning, Building and Development

WADSWORTH - Frances Marie Metzger, of Wadsworth, died at her home on her birthday, June 25, 2007, after a courageous battle with cancer. She was born on June 25, 1948, the daughter of Dorothy (Ingersoll) and the late Frank E. Metzger. She was married in the Sparta United Methodist Church in Sparta, Mich. She was an accomplished genealogist and authored four books. She served on the board of directors for the Land Conservancy of Lake County for 11 years. Her dogs, Sommit's Hazelnut Joyeux and the late Sommit's Corisande Aurora, she considered her babies. She is survived by her mother, Dorothy Metzger of Sparta, Mich.; her sons, Dr. Kevin T. DuPont and Rodney F. DuPont of Wadsworth; her daughter-in-law, Julie DuPont of Antioch; her grandchildren; her brother; nieces and nephews; special friend, Jeff Koziel, and many friends. She was preceded in death by her father, Frank Metzger; her son, Geoffrey Francis DuPont, and her twin sisters.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. on Friday, June 29, 2007 at Greenwood Cemetery, Sparta, Mich., with Rev. R. John Thompson officiating. Her family suggests volunteering with, or donations in her name to the Land Conservancy of Lake County, P.O. Box 293, Lake Villa, IL 60046 in lieu of flowers. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa.

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Wetlands restoration group come to Wadsworth

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WADSWORTH - A wetlands restoration project was launched recently and aims to bring cleaner water to the upper Des Plaines River.

The project, sponsored by the Chicago-based nonprofit Wetlands Research Inc. (WRI), will restore landscapes that once were wetlands, according to a release

from WRI. It is part of a larger, 60-acre initiative to explore how wetlands can improve water quality.

"Wetlands are effective for controlling non-point source pollution, pollution largely spread by runoff water that is particularly evident in urban and suburban areas," Doug Scott, Director of the Illinois Environmental

Protection Agency (EPA), said. "Wetlands are especially important in regions where roads and other factors of urban development cover an increasing portion of the landscape and prevent it from naturally absorbing storm waters. This includes Lake County, where the population has increased steadily since 1950."

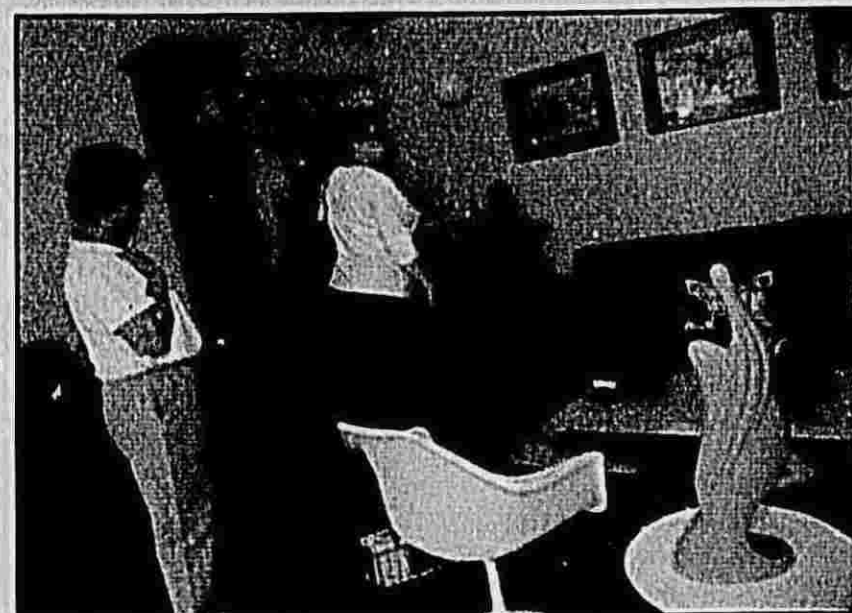
The restoration project

focuses on Neal Marsh, land owned by WRI near the intersection of U.S. Highway 41 and Stearns School Road in Wadsworth.

After removal of secondary growth trees and shrubs, a wetlands landscape will be established, more closely reflecting the site's topography prior to its use for farms, quarries and buildings, according to the WRI release.

>> Waukegan

Historical homes



Rose Bhatt walks inside the 1950's style living room at 1937 Poplar Street in Waukegan alongside Sara Goodenough, both of Waukegan, during the Tour of Homes sponsored by the Waukegan Historical Society.

Residents get a chance to tour renovated homes

By JESSICA JACOBSEN
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WAUKEGAN - Stepping into the Haines House Museum is like leaving the 21st century and entering the 1870s.

The original farmhouse was built in the 1840s and bought by John C. Haines, who was elected Chicago mayor in 1858 and 1859. Now the home is owned by the Waukegan Historical Society and is used to allow visitors to get a taste of the 19th century.

But the Haines House is not the only place where people can go for a history lesson. From 1 to 5 p.m. on June 24, four Waukegan homes opened its doors for residents' viewing pleasure. The homes were part of the Tour of Homes, sponsored by the historical society.

"It's been excellent," said Bill Tyre, comptroller for the Society of Architectural Historians.

Tyre sat outside the Haines house selling tickets for the tour. He said they sold 380 tickets in advance, and they were anticipating to sell 200 more that day.

1950s ranch

Even though Tyre didn't get a chance to view the homes, he heard many good things from people, particularly about the 1950s ranch at 1937 Poplar St.

"People have really enjoyed [the ranch] because so many people remember that era very well," Tyre said. "And they were really very impressed with how authentic it was to the 1950s period; and that's something quite different than what we did before."

The owner of 1937 Poplar St. is Brian Bailey. Bailey said he decided to style the home in the 1950s era because it was built in 1954.

"I wanted to bring it back," he said.

And he did. Walking into the home, it was easy to see the '50s-style depiction. The colors were vibrant and complemented with furniture associated with that era such as a rabbit-eared TV in the basement, rounded fiberglass chairs and an oil-rain lamp.

Bailey said he got the '50s furnishings from thrift stores and eBay. But he added that some of the things were new.

Bailey was not present during the tour, but said he would like to have his home be part of the Tour of Homes again.

"It was a great experience," Bailey said.

Patrons who visited 1937 Poplar St. also wouldn't mind if Bailey decided to be on the tour again.

"I like it," Elinor Leech, a Tour of Homes visitor, said. "I grew up in the '50s. I didn't know what I grew up with would be on a historic tour."

Victorian motif

The other hot spot of the tour was 710 N. Sheridan Road.

"I've heard a lot of com-



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The entranceway to 710 N. Sheridan Road in Waukegan. The house was featured during the Waukegan Historical Society's Tour of Homes.

ments about ... the house at 710 on Sheridan," Tyre said. "Just because it's so authentically restored back to the Victorian era, and [the owners are] dressed in costumes. People really appreciated all the work they went through."

The home was bought by Craig and Faith Wilson in May 2002. The Wilsons, who wore Victorian-style clothing during the tour, showed their passion for house restoration with the authenticity of their home, from refinishing the floors and walls to adding two wood-burning stoves in their everyday kitchen.

"The thing about old Victorian homes is they just don't look good dressed modern," Craig said. "The modern paint, modern furniture, they just don't look right. They sort of beg to look the way they look. So for us to put Victorian furniture in, it just sort of lends itself."

So far, only the downstairs is open to view. Craig said that is because they are still refinishing the upstairs, which he said should be done in five years.

"We have to strip the paint, and we've had to repair wood work in a few places," he said. "Obviously we have to replenish the furniture. That's mostly what we have to do upstairs."

Their efforts were not wasted as visitors expressed their appreciation for the work they've done, including Carey Orna, of Waukegan.

"It's gorgeous," Orna said. "I'd like to see it when it's done."

More to see

Although 710 N. Sheridan Road and 1937 Poplar St. seemed to be the popular homes for the day, people still enjoyed the other homes featured at 936 N. Sheridan Road and 1005 Oak Crest.

"My favorite house was the big brick house," Leech said in reference to 936 N. Sheridan Road.

The home features a tile roof, numerous terraces, arched windows and stained glass windows.

Tim Helke bought the home in fall 2005.

The home at 1005 Oak Crest was last featured on the Tour of Homes in 2001. This year, visitors were able to see the owners' collections of railroad memorabilia, china, silver and more. The owners' passion for collecting also can be seen in the backyard with railroad items that Dan and Yvonne Sylvester, owners of the home, collected from their trips out West.

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Blagojevich takes a few round trips

Gov. Rod Blagojevich's vacant leadership was aptly summed up in a recent Associated Press story documenting the governor's travel. Blagojevich lives in Chicago. So he flies to Springfield to handle state business. But rather than stay at the governor's mansion for the work week, Blagojevich chooses to fly back to Chicago many days.

The Associated Press found that from May 22 to June 7, during crucial budget negotiations, Blagojevich made eight round trips on state airplanes. Each time Blagojevich spent an average of less than five hours in Springfield. The cost of the travel was \$52,540. Can there be a better metaphor for Blagojevich's leadership? He literally is not there.

It is unbelievable that during such a crucial time Blagojevich is spending several hours a day bouncing back and forth between the capitol and Chicago while spending thousands in taxpayer dollars. Of course it is old news that Blagojevich chose not to live

in Springfield. His reasoning always has been that he did not want to uproot his family and burden them. Had he been an effective governor, that might have been OK. But Blagojevich has not been effective. If being governor and doing the job was going to be too difficult for his family, he should not have run for governor. Sacrifice is part of the job.

Past governors who did not live in the capitol at least stayed there while the Legislature was in session.

The Associated Press also reported that several of Blagojevich's flights came while his aides chastised lawmakers for not spending enough time in the Capitol negotiating a budget. Is it any wonder that Blagojevich has lost so much credibility within his own party?

Blagojevich's travel and work habits reinforce the perception that he is an out-of-touch governor unable to lead his own party, let alone the state. In this case, perception is reality.

>> PartyLines

Bond votes to reject the House-passed budget

State Senator Michael Bond, D-Grayslake, voted on a resolution that rejects the budget proposed by the Illinois House last month.

Bond said in a statement that he is concerned about many aspects of the House-passed budget, especially the fact that it does not address the state's pension obligations nor address the transportation infrastructure needs of Lake County more effectively.

"We need to have a balanced budget as specified in the Illinois Constitution," Bond said. "It has been addressed in many forums that the budget passed by the Illinois House is not a balanced budget and we must work toward that goal."

Debate centered on what Bond's statement called the House-passed budget's lack of funding for hospitals, a shortfall in money for education and worries about pension and healthcare obligations.



Michael Bond
State Rep. from
Grayslake

Antioch Issues

An ordinance that would have given village trustees their own attorney was put on hold during the last Antioch Village Board meeting, but the issue is still alive and thriving, and will likely come before the board again.

Village President Dorothy Larson said that Trustees Larry Hanson, Dennis Crosby, and Robert Caulfield voted in favor of the legislation, while Trustees Robert McCarty and Scott Pierce voted no.

Trustee Michael Wolczyk was absent.

A technical issue killed the ordinance that night, Village Attorney Rudolph Magna said.

Under Illinois municipal code, the mayor or village president can vote when half of the trustees vote in favor and the remaining trustees vote against legislation. This is allowed for all ordinances, he said.

"She exercised that power, and it resulted in a tie," Magna said.

The idea is to give trustees a lawyer that would help formulate new legislation, provide legal advice, and provide more checks and balances within village government, Crosby said.

Under the ordinance, the village would still have an attorney to represent the village president and other village affairs.

Seals takes another run

Illinois businessman Dan Seals, of Wilmette, announced recently that he will again challenge U.S. Rep. Mark Kirk, R-Highland Park, to represent Illinois' 10th District in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Seals, a Democrat, narrowly lost to Kirk in 2006.

"I am running for Congress because I believe that as a country, we have lost our way," Seals said.

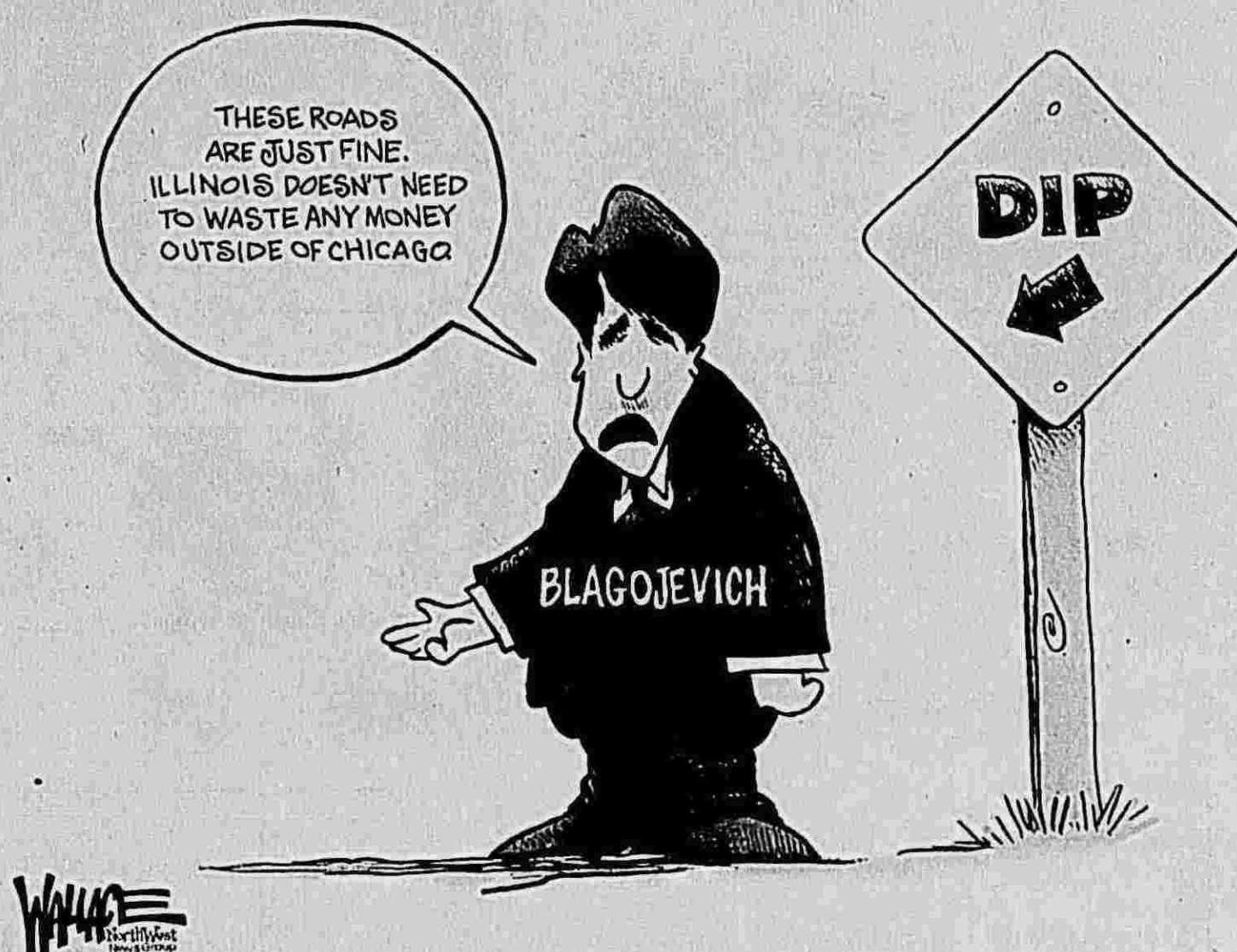
When Seals ran in 2006 it was the first time he had ever run for office. He built a strong grassroots organization and raised almost \$2 million in more than 11 months - with little help from the Democratic Congressional Candidate Committee that funds many races, according to a release from the Seals campaign.

Even so, Seals received 47 percent of the vote to Kirk's 53 percent in 2006. This time, Seals said he thinks the results will be different.

"The differences between me and Congressman Kirk are clear," Seals said. "He has supported President Bush's agenda and I do not."

The Iraq War was one of the biggest issues of the last campaign and is likely to loom large again in the rematch.

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Needs still unmet
To the Editor:

We at Lake Park Center would like to extend our sincere thanks to State Rep. Eddie Washington, D-Waukegan, for his hard work in allowing our home to receive a Medicaid rate increase in the state budget that passed the House. This would not have happened without his support. However, we are still a long way from the funding needed to continue to provide the high quality services to our residents.

Nursing homes today provide many of the services that once were provided in hospitals only. Nursing homes have a new reimbursement system called the MDS that recognizes these medically advanced services, but the state implemented the system without fully funding it. Funding this system is critical to optimizing the quality of care, safety and well being of our residents.

Medicaid currently pays nursing homes based on cost levels from 1999 while costs for taxes, food, resident safety, and utilities continue to steadily rise. Medicaid needs to update its rates to reflect current costs.

We appreciate Washington for all of his support, and we

hope that the Illinois General Assembly will fully consider the needs of their districts' most fragile residents when the final state budget is being negotiated in Springfield.

Bryan Livings
Administrator
Lake Park Center

Transit taxes needed
To the Editor:

With the fate of the region's transit system now in the hands of the Illinois Legislature and the governor, let's review the facts:

Fact 1: There is a transit funding crisis. The transit agencies aren't bluffing and the problem won't go away. We haven't added to transit operating revenues for 24 years, so we're overdue to make needed investments for the next two decades. We don't need another one-year bailout - only a steady stream of funding for CTA, Metra and Pace will avert service reductions, fare increases and deferred maintenance.

Fact 2: No one likes the idea, but the only smart way to address this regional issue is with regional taxes collected in the six counties served by the RTA. The House Mass Transit Committee, which I chair, is proposing an expanded regional sales tax as well

Letters to the editor

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as a small increase in the Chicago real estate transfer tax.

The sales tax increase would mean an extra 25 cents charged on each \$100 purchase. An extra 1/10 of 1 percent of the value of property would be charged when selling residential or commercial property in Chicago - often only once or twice in a lifetime.

Fact 3: Funding increases should be accompanied by strict accountability measures for regional coordination and planning, fiscal oversight and pension reform. These will be the necessary elements of comprehensive transit legislation. You can read more about the amendments to Senate Bill 572 by visiting my website at www.juliehamos.org.

Fact 4: Everyone in the metro area benefits when 2 million rides are taken on transit each day - whether its transit riders or auto drivers. The availability of quality transit increases the value of property and provides for a healthy business environment. Reliable transit reduces congestion on our roads, which positively impacts both the environment and public health. That's why this transit problem requires a regional perspective and solution.

Fact 5: The Legislature and the governor must act before the end of the legislative session. If you agree, tell them so. You can make a difference.

State Rep. Julie Hamos
Chair, House Mass Transit Committee
Evanston

>> SeeingItThrough

Regulations are necessary to protect public

It is said that government is best when it governs the least.

That sounds good. It's the principle of true libertarians, and it is true that unbridled government can infringe on our individual liberties. Has there ever been a time, more than now, when the government has overstepped its bounds in invading the privacy of citizens?

Recent years have evidenced the growth of deregulation and privatization, to the delight of libertarians, ultra-conservatives, and large corporations. It has come to a matter of regulation versus deregulation; and deregulation is winning.

It should never come to that form of competing philosophies of governance. In a democratic and capitalistic republic, there is a need for regulation for many purposes, as well as a need for deregulation in the marketplace.

Because of the trend toward deregulation, and surely corporations have enough cheerleaders advocating their position, I thought that someone ought to make the case that regulation is not a dirty word.

With all of the debate in Springfield about electric rate increases, isn't there merit to the long-held notion that the public utilities should be regulated? Even



John S.
Matijevich

when the Illinois Commerce Commission was the vehicle of regulation about electric rates, the public utilities did not suffer. And now with cable companies operating on long-term franchises within boundaries and operating as monopolies, in a sense, doesn't that call for regulation?

Isn't regulation necessary and laudable when automobile manufacturers build unsafe cars? Remember the Corvair? As consumer activist Ralph Nader proved, it was unsafe at any speed. It took lawsuits, laws, and regulations to rid us of the deadly vehicle. Remember when engine lawnmowers came out and people were losing their toes until safety features were mandated?

Should manufacturers have the right to misrepresent their products through purposely false and misleading advertising? No, and the public is protected by truth in advertising laws and regulations.

If it weren't for government regulations, we would still be in the dark ages in the workplace. We needed child labor laws and regulations to protect against unsafe and unhealthy working conditions.

Environmental laws and regulations turned around the pollution of the Great Lakes.

In our backyard, it's hard now to believe that reputable companies were piping acids and pollutants directly into streams and Lake Michigan. And we know of the money and effort that it is taking to clean up Waukegan Harbor from lead and other pollution.

It would take volumes to cite the many programs of regulation that are so necessary to protect citizens' health, safety, and well being. As we consume and use more products from foreign markets, it is even more important than ever that agencies in government protect us. What we eat and drink, the medicines we need, what we buy in the marketplace; all must be monitored carefully for our health and safety.

Regulation has become an easy political target, but it is so necessary to preserve our quality of life.

John S. Matijevich writes a weekly column for the Lake County Journals.

>> Snapshot

"Which do you prefer, Summerfest or the Taste of Chicago? Why?"



"[I've] never been to either one."
Michael Jacobs
Waukegan



"Summerfest definitely. It's more organized, cleaner and less expensive."
Marine Chaurize
River Forrest



"I am a food person - Taste of Chicago."
Brian McGuire
Antioch



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Janice Fisher
Grayslake

>> Ingleside: Camp I am Me

Counselors, campers share their love for burn camp

By STEVE PETERSON
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INGLESIDE — After meeting Lynn Meyrick one sees her enthusiasm for the Illinois Fire Safety Alliance "Camp I am Me" for burn victims.

"They're great kids. For most of us, it is an important part of our family — our second family," Meyrick said.

Meyrick has been attending as a counselor for 13 years.

The IFSA camp has been coming to the Ingleside campground for 17 years. Some 85 campers participated in the week-long activities, which ended June 22.

"You live with a group for a week, and they are some of my best friends," Meyrick said.

"Some of the rowdiest kids grow up and become adults with jobs and families."

Karen Halpert, another veteran, counselor, and several others, were burn victims who attended camp as youngsters. Her first camp was when she was 8 years old, three years after being burned.

"Today [visitors' day] is a lot of fun, especially for the first-time campers," Halpert said about Yorkville.

Nancy Feigel is a rookie counselor. She works at the Mokena fire department.

"I did not know what to expect," Feigel said. "There is so much preparation, it is amazing."

Blanca and Nicole are twins who remember the day when Nicole was struck by water at their home when she was 2 years old.

"My mom had turned her back, and the pot handle splashed on me," Nicole said. "I

was in the hospital for a month. I was burned on my leg as well."

Blanca described her sister as looking like a mummy.

The two stayed together during the school year, as classmates tended to pick on Nicole for her different look. They are now preparing for their senior year at Rolling Meadows High School.

Sue Schaller's daughter is a counselor now, but attended Camp I am Me for many years.

"It is a chance for the campers to be themselves," Schaller said. "I'm an emergency room nurse, so I see a lot of victims come in. Just because you are scarred on the outside does not mean that you

are scarred on the inside."

Some campers, ages 8 to 16, come from as far away as southern Illinois and Chicago. There is a doctor and a nurse on call during the entire week.

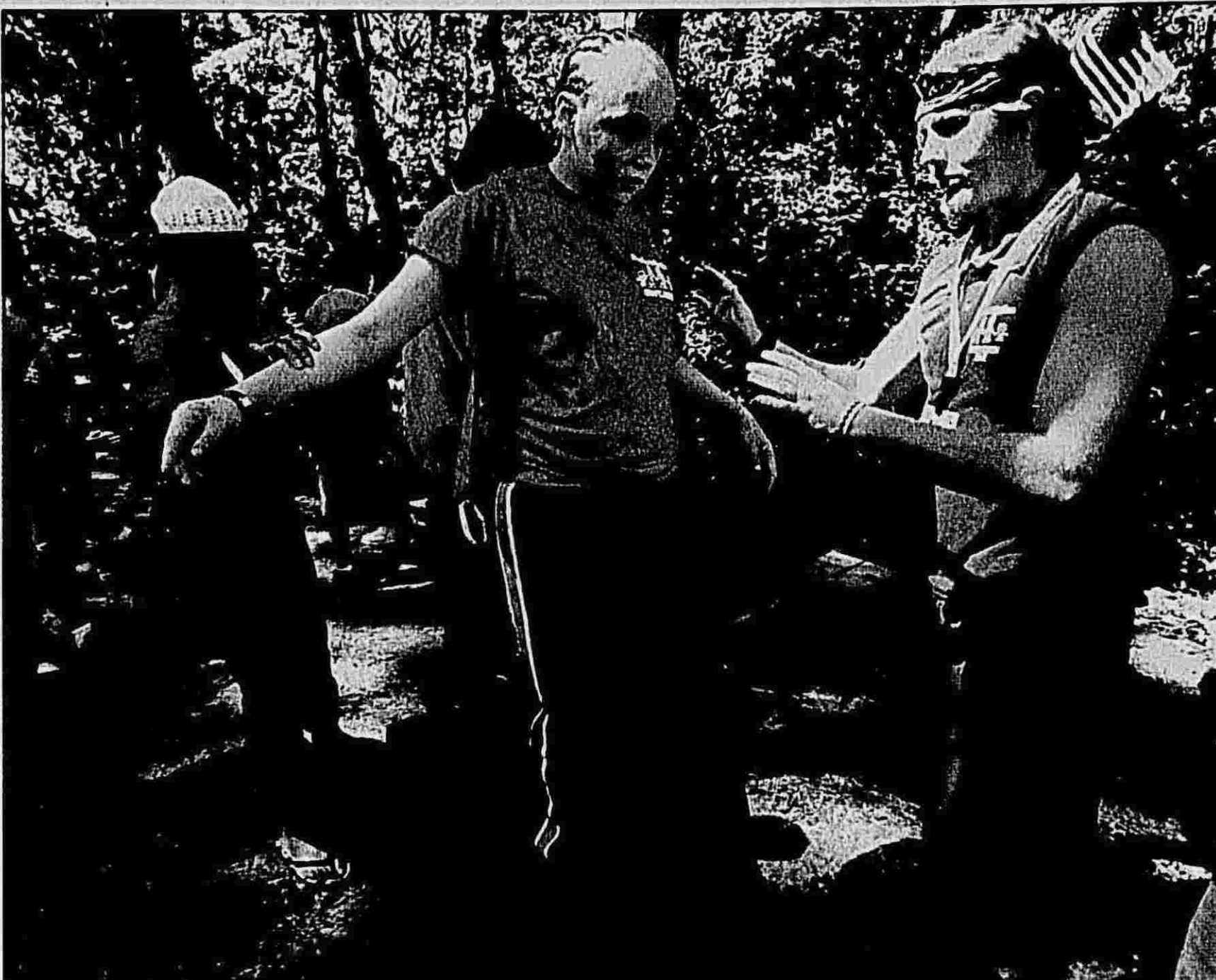
Counselors said the week helps campers feel comfortable, about wearing shorts, a swimsuit or T-shirt. They can enjoy everything, including newly improved cabins, to a tall climbing wall.

"They're great kids," said Ally Miller, counselor and former camper. "It's like family to most of us."

Even counselors travel to attend the week-long camp.

"Camp did a lot for me. I [have] attended since I was 8, and now I'm 20 and come back from Virginia," counselor Jim White said.

Gurnee Fire Department led the 40-unit apparatus parade down the main street of the camp, a tradition at Camp I am Me. Several Lake County departments were on hand.



Veronica Piwnicki, 13, balances on a board on the skills course with the help of counselors Zakiyyah Jackson-Bey and Kyle Thorns during the Illinois Fire Safety Alliance Burn Camp - Camp I am Me in Ingleside.



Jessica Cunningham, 12, laughs with her friends during the Illinois Fire Safety Alliance Burn Camp - Camp I am Me at the Camp Duncan YMCA.



Lt. Scott Vaughn of the Lakewood Fire Department laughs with camp counselor Joel Brown and camper Mark Fela, 10, during visitor's day of the Illinois Fire Safety Alliance Burn Camp - Camp I am Me in Ingleside.

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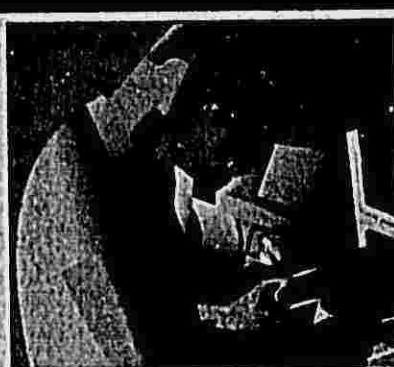
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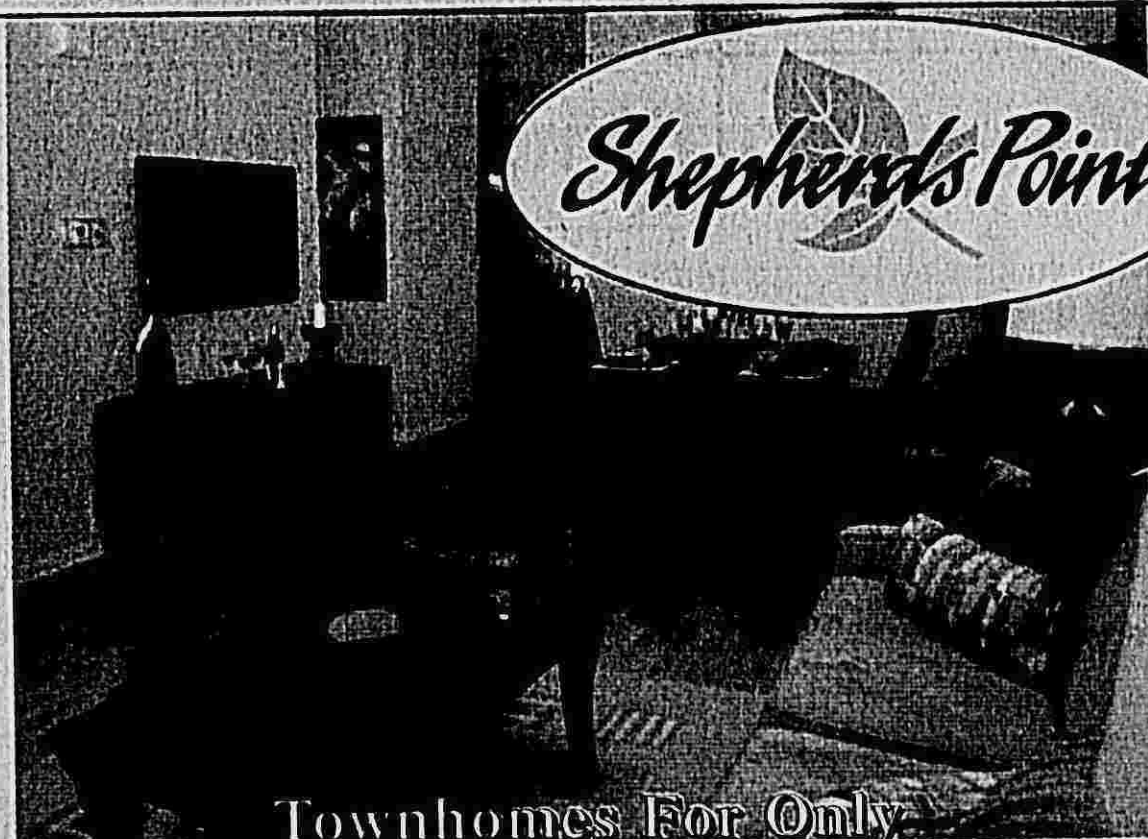
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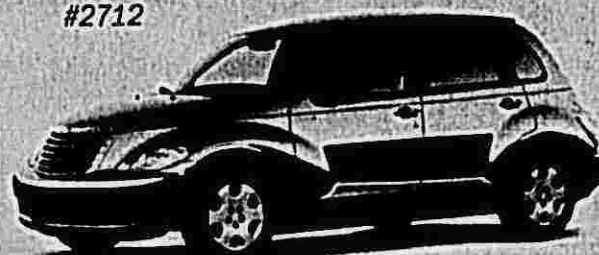
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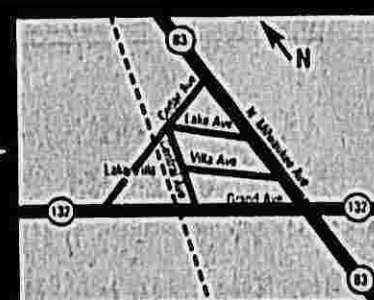
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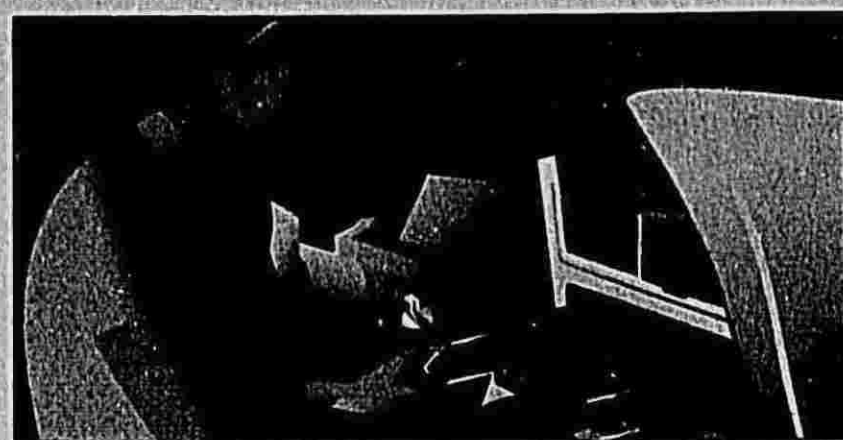
Multi-room systems becoming the norm for homeowners

As technology continues to advance, more people are realizing their dreams of making the home into their own mini movie theater. Home theaters have begun to extend well beyond the living room or basement. Many homeowners have embraced the very realistic possibility of having theater and music access throughout their home instead of just in one particular area.

Multi-room systems have grown in popularity for a number of reasons. Advancement in television technology has allowed for bigger and more precise images, while the digital revolution in music has enabled music lovers to essentially create their own radio stations, with playlists filled with all the music they love.

In general, unless a homeowner is highly skilled, it's best to leave the installation of multi-room systems to a professional. Such a decision will limit surprises and ensure your system doesn't take forever to install. However, simply because a multi-room system is best installed by a professional doesn't mean a homeowner can't buy his own products. Those thinking of adding a multi-room system to their home will need the following materials.

• Multi-room home theater receiver: In order to hear music in more than one room, you'll need a multi-room receiver. Before purchasing the receiver, decide how many rooms in the house you want connected. You can do your entire house, but that can be a costly choice. Many people choose to have a two- or three-



room receiver. The latter enables your receiver to play three different sources in three rooms simultaneously. Some three-room receivers even allow video to be sent to an additional room. Many people like the three-room option because it allows music in the original source room, another room inside the house and even outside the house (such as on the patio) if you choose such an area.

• Home theater speakers: Decide on how many rooms you'll want to be connected and then buy your speakers accordingly. Consider in-wall or in-ceiling speakers as well, and don't forget speakers for the main room. While in-wall or in-ceiling speakers can be more expensive options, they're also more aesthetically appealing.

• In-wall volume controls: It's best to install these in all additional rooms where you'll be installing speakers. When doing so, it makes it easier to control volume in each room, as you won't need to return to the main room to control volume. If you do decide to have an outside space connected, make sure you get a weatherproof volume control system that can handle nature's elements.

• All necessary speaker wires: A professional will certainly remember this, but those who insist on DIY or those who prefer to have everything ready for a professional and just want installation should remember to get all necessary wires ahead of time. You'll need wires that connect the main room selector to all volume controls, and you'll also need wires that connect volume control to all speakers. Again, for outdoor rooms, make sure everything is weatherproof.

Once you've purchased the materials, it's important to realize professional installation can be expensive. The overall bill for the technology alone can add up quickly, and many have found it tempting to install the system themselves once they've purchased everything they need. For those with little or no experience, this approach has proven an expensive and time-consuming trap. Those who haven't proven particularly tech savvy would be wise to seek the help of a professional regardless of cost. Luckily as home-theater systems become more prevalent, so do installers, meaning you can comparison shop.



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Julie, Inc. safety campaign offers summer tips

Illinois One-Call System receives record number of locate requests

While preparing for an outdoor graduation party, a homeowner recently damaged an underground utility line when he drove an eight inch stake into the ground while setting up a tent in his yard. Unfortunately, the party was over before it even started because he failed to make a free three-digit call to JULIE, Inc.

As people spend time working and entertaining outdoors this summer, JULIE, Inc. is reminding homeowners and professional excavators to call the Illinois One-Call System before starting all digging projects, including any plans that involve drilling or inserting tent posts and stakes into the ground for parties and events.

"Many homeowners are undertaking beautification projects and preparing for parties in their yards during the summer months," said Mark A. Frost, executive director of JULIE, Inc. "If the planning involves any type of

digging, regardless of the project size or depth, a call to JULIE at 811 should be on top of every priority list. Call center representatives are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week to assist with the quick and easy locate request process."

When planning any outdoor projects, JULIE, Inc. offers the following tips to keep families safe this summer:

- Call JULIE (simply call 811 or 800-892-0123) before you dig;
- Wait the required amount of time (two working days);
- Respect the marks;
- Dig with care.

Representatives also announced recently that the Illinois One-Call System broke its single month call volume record when it received a record 149,286 underground utility locate requests from professional excavators and homeowners in May. Compared to the previous record month, this total represents an increase of more than six percent.



In addition to JULIE's existing telephone number (800-892-0123), 811 is a new number that will assist excavators with reaching the one-call center. This quick and efficient service 'notifies the appropriate member utilities, who then send locators or locate technicians to the requested site to mark underground lines at no cost.

Established in 1974, the not-for-profit organization represents over 1,700 members and offers a free guide that includes additional tips to help homeowners enjoy a safe summer. For a copy of this guide, an explanation of the color-code markings and more information about the one-call process, visit www.illinoisicall.com.

Click, click, move: How the internet is changing how we move

Moving season is upon us. According to the American Moving and Storage Association, half of all household moves take place between May and Labor Day. Overall, 43 million Americans move every year.

Planning a move can be time-consuming and nerve-racking, but two things can help make the process go more smoothly: educating yourself through research, and working with a realtor you trust.

"In the last year, there has been an explosion of free real estate information on the Internet," says Michael Yang, general manager, Yahoo! Real Estate. "More than ever before, potential buyers are better educated by access to home price estimates, comparable home sales, and satellite pictures of houses on the market and their neighborhoods. And the information is available without paying a penny."

Online research will help

you determine price ranges for a particular neighborhood, view homes' proximity to local businesses, and get estimates and historical sales data for individual properties.

The most popular features on Yahoo! Real Estate is Schools Search. Living near a good school is crucial for parents and anyone planning to start a family. But, it's also a good investment factor for any home buyer as houses in good school districts tend to sell faster and at higher prices than homes in other areas.

Once you're feeling smarter about your target neighborhood and price range, it's time to team up with a realtor. If you're well established in the area, ask friends and family for a recommendation.

If you're moving into a new area, consider turning to the Internet for help. The "Find A Realtor" service on Yahoo! Real Estate allows

you to interview realtors anonymously by email before choosing the one that best fits your needs. You can compare the agents' experience and sales commissions as well as their proposals on how they would work with you.

Once you have found and closed on your new home, it also helps to look for ways to save money on moving. Shop around for the best deal on movers, either online or in the phone book. Once you have a few candidates in mind, ask to speak to references.

When it comes to your precious belongings, a few extra steps never hurt. For those who prefer packing themselves, one tip is to find previously used boxes from grocery or wine shops. This is not only a cost-effective means of packing but is also eco-friendly. Consider it keeping both your bank balance and the world "greener."

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FISH TANK: 70 gallon Includes light fixture, air pump & other items. \$99 815-861-0559

FREE KITTENS 3 - 8 week old Kittens. 2 female, 1 black, 2 tabby. 815-237-0815

FREE TO LOVING HOME Large orange male Tabby cat & Sweet gray female cat. Both fixed & no back claws. OK to separate. 630-251-7529

FREE: 2 Kittens to a good home. 1 year old. Take one or both. 224-636-2402

KITTENS: 8 weeks old, short/long hair. \$10 each 815-505-2121

KITTENS: 8 wks w/1 \$20 309-242-2902

Kol for sale. Born Spring '05. \$5 each 630-377-3426

MEDIUM SIZE CAGE Rabbit/Ferret/Guinea Pig. 36x20x24 w/Accessories \$20 630-913-1969

Rabbit Hutch-wooden, outdoor, living quarters for rabbits. \$20 Call 815-943-7679

PACHINKO MACHINE Like new condition. \$100 630-232-0785

PLAYSTATION 2 GAMES 4 games - football, baseball & basketball. \$20 all 815-759-9657

Wooden Swing Set/Play Set. For Sale: \$150 630-232-4610

Pets & Supplies 4460

3 X-Large Occars for sale & 2 Large Picotomus. \$50 for all 847-658-1494

5 yr old Female Beagle Sweet & Loving. \$99 847-997-3439

55 gallon aquarium, does not hold water. Good for small animals. \$20 815-455-7642

75 gallon reef tank, stand & canopy. Several fish & anemones, filter, lights, all accessories & live rock. \$1000/OBO 630-251-7529

AQUARIUM 10 Gallon w/scraper Includes water dish \$10 for all 847-654-7432 after 10 am

CANARY WITH CAGE \$95 815-784-5964

CAT PERCH - Well made, carpeted, 30" High - 2 tier (Your cat will love) \$35 815-459-8696

CHIHUAHUA, very tiny, 2.5 lbs

Friday, June 29, 2007 • C7

800-366-2832)

Legals	8100	Legals	8100	Legals	8100	Assumed Name	8200	Assumed Name	8200	Assumed Name	8200	Assumed Name	8200	Assumed Name	8200	Assumed Name	8200
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of Community High School District 117 in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, that a tentative budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2007 will be on file and conveniently available for public inspection at School District 117 Business Office, 1625 North Deep Lake Road, Lake Villa, Illinois. Hours for inspection are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 7:00 p.m. on August 10, 2007 at Lakes Community High School, 1600 Eagle Way, Lake Villa, IL. Board of Education of Community High School District 117, in the County of Lake, State of Illinois.

Aileen B. Biel
Secretary
June 20, 2007
(Published in the Lake County Journals, June 29, 2007.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY
IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF MARY
KATHRYN DAVIS, DE-
CEASED

NO 07 P 649
CLAIM NOTICE

NOTICE IS GIVEN OF
THE DEATH OF MARY
KATHRYN DAVIS of Wau-
conda, Illinois. Letters of
Office were issued on
June 22, 2007, to HUGH
M. DAVIS, III of 104 Char-
lotte Drive, Cary, IL 60013
and WILLIAM LUDWIG
DAVIS of 6908 Hillcrest
Drive, Crystal Lake, IL
60012 whose attorney is
James W. Kaiser, Esq.,
121 East Liberty Street,
Suite 3, Wauconda, IL
60084.

Claims against the Es-
tate may be filed in the Of-
fice of the Clerk of Court at
17 N. County Street,
Wauconda, IL or with the
representative, or both,
within six (6) months from
the date of issuance of let-
ters and any claim not filed
within that period is barred.
Copies of a claim filed with
the Clerk must be mailed or
delivered to the repre-
sentative and to the attor-
ney within ten (10) days af-
ter it has been filed.
(Published in the Waucon-
da Journal, June 29, July
6 & 13, 2007.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that
Shur-Lock Self Storage,
Inc., 35865 N. Route 45,
Lake Villa, IL 60048 will
sell the personal goods from:

Unit S056 belonging to
Barry Kamensky. Contents
consist of household items
and misc. boxes.

Unit 109 belonging to
Pierison H. & C. Contents
consist of electric motors
and equipment, heat dust
supplies, walking ma-
chines, and misc. tools.

Outside Unit 29 belong-
ing to Pierison H. & C. Con-
tents consist of older Vol-
unteer Camper Trailer.

Outside Unit 61 belong-
ing to Pierison H. & C. Con-
tents consist of Glassmas-
ter Boat & Calkin Trailer.

Unit 211 belonging to
Ronald Chapman. Con-
tents consist of clothes,
vacuum, ladders, house-
hold items, and misc. box-
es.

Unit 504 belonging to
Joseph Gray. Contents
consist of clothes, old bike,
misc. household items,
and misc. boxes.

Unit 308 belonging to
Kevin Smith. Contents
consist of gas dryer, wash-

er, swing, bikes, car door,
stereo speakers, lawn
mower, misc. kids toys,
and misc. furniture items.

Sale will take place on
the premises on Saturday,
July 14, 2007 at 9:00 AM
to 10:00 AM. We reserve
the right to accept or reject
any or all bids. Not respon-
sible for accidents.

ROGER BRODERS,
President
35865 N. Rt. 45
Lake Villa, IL 60048
Telephone: 847-223-2400
(Published in the Lake
County Journals, June 29
& July 6, 2007.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF
MEETING CHANGE

Village of Port Barrington
Committee meeting of July
4, 2007 has been changed
to July 11, 2007, 7 pm at
Village Hall
69 S. Circle Ave.
Port Barrington, IL 60010
(Published in the Waucon-
da Journal, June 29,
2007.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

PREVAILING
WAGE NOTICE

The Round Lake Area
Park District adopted Ordi-
nance 2007-06-04 ascer-
taining the prevailing rate
of wages in accordance
with the Prevailing Wage
Act, 820 ILCS 130/1, et
seq. at a meeting of the
Park Board on the 14th
day of June, 2007. The
original ordinance, which
lists the applicable prevail-
ing rate of wages, is a part
of the official records of the
Park District and is on file
and available for examina-
tion at the administrative
offices of the Park District,
814 Hart Road, Round
Lake, Illinois 60073-3719.

Dated this 25th day of
June, 2007.

Carl Hauser, Park Board
Secretary
(Published in the Round
Lake Journal, June 29,
2007.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with the
Illinois Prevailing Wage
Act, the Gurnee Park Dis-
trict has made a determi-
nation of the prevailing
rates of wages to be paid
laborers, mechanics and
other workers employed in
public works projects for
the Gurnee Park District.
The Gurnee Park District
has determined that the
prevailing rates of wages
are the wage rates for
Lake County as deter-
mined by the Illinois De-
partment of Labor. A copy
of this determination is
available for public inspec-
tion at the Park District Of-
fice, located at: 4374 Old
Grand Ave., Gurnee, Illi-
nois. Copies are available
upon request by calling the
Park District at (847) 623-
7788.

/s/ Libby A. Baker
Secretary, Board of Park
Commissioners
Gurnee Park District
June 29, 2007
(Published in the Gurnee
Journal, June 29, 2007.)

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800-589-8237

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE
TO: Last Known Address:
William Rago
106 W. Maple Ave.,
Box 6284
Wauconda, IL 60084

Your right to use
space 226 at Wauconda
Self-Service Storage, 500
Rand Rd., Wauconda, IL
60084 has terminated and
you no longer have access
to the stored property. DE-
MAND FOR PAYMENT IS
BEING MADE WITHIN 14
DAYS. The stored property
is subject to a lien in the
amount of \$648. This
amount will continue to in-
crease in accordance with
the terms of your rental
agreement until paid or the
property is sold. They are
itemized as follows:
Date: 6/6/07; Rent:
\$648; Due Date: 6/6/07;
Balance: \$648.
Total Due: \$648.00
THIS SUM MUST BE
PAID IN FULL BEFORE
6/19/07 OR THE PROP-
ERTY WILL BE ADVER-
TISED FOR SALE AND
SOLD. Any excess pro-
ceeds of the sale over the
lien amount and costs of
sale will be retained by the
owner and may be re-
claimed by you, or claimed
by another person having
a court order or other judi-
cial process against the
property, at any time for a
period of 2 years from the
sale and thereafter the
proceeds will revert to
Wauconda Self-Service
Storage.

General description of
goods: Maps, computer,
plexiglass, fishing poles,
magazines, couple chests,
toys, wire, computer odds
& ends, gas cans, travel
guides, glass block, lug-
gage carrier, cooler &
shelves.

Date and location of
sale: 7/9/07 at 1:00 p.m. at
Wauconda Self-Service
Storage, P.O. Box 505,
500 Rand Rd., Wauconda,
IL 60084.

You may pay this sum
and may contact the own-
er at 847-526-5055.
/s/ George Gallagher
6/6/07
(Published in the Waucon-
da Journal, June 22 & 29, 2007.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Assumed Name
8200

PUBLIC NOTICE

Assumed Business
NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business:
DAMICO CONSULTING

Nature/Purpose:
Mortgage Loan Originator
& Financial Consultant

Address(es) where busi-
ness is to be conducted or
transacted in this county:
35729 N. Helendale Rd.,
Ingleside, IL 60041

Name(s) and post office
or residence address(es)
of the person(s) owning,
conducting or transacting
business:
Todd T. Gorsuch, 153 N.
Milwaukee Ave., #209,
Lake Villa, IL 60046, 224-
643-7822.

Name(s) and post office
or residence address(es)
of the person(s) owning,
conducting or transacting
business:
Edwin Castillo, 310 Hil-
landale, Round Lake, IL
60073, 224-643-7678

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COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the
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/s/ Roger Damico
May 21, 2007
Notary Public
Received: June 6, 2007
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
(Published in the Lake
County Journals, June 15,
22 & 29, 2007.)

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Grayslake, IL 60030, 847-
816-9802

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Name of Business:
GLAMOUR & GIFTS
BOUTIQUE

Nature/Purpose:
Cosmetics & gifts (gift
baskets & balloons)

Address(es) where busi-
ness is to be conducted or
transacted in this county:
2401 Greenbay Rd.,
North Chicago, IL 60064,
847-473-1641

Name(s) and post office
or residence address(es)
of the person(s) owning,
conducting or transacting
business:
Ruby Williams, 3000 17th
St., North Chicago, IL
60064, 847-473-1641;

Angela Williams, 2692 W.
Lucia Ave., Waukegan, IL
60085, 847-249-5026

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/s/ Joseph R. Pechulis
June 19, 2007
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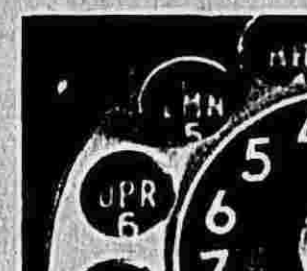
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LAKE GENEVA, WI												
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RICHMOND												
THE HIGHLANDS OF KENSINGTON MANOR	\$710-\$950	1-2	1-2	In Unit	Yes	Yes	Min. 3 mo	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Wall Unit
8400 Conat Blvd. (815) 678-4727	Amenities: Spa											
WAUCONDA												
OAK TERRACE & LEGION COURTS APT303	\$700-\$1000	1-2-3	1-2	Coin Op	Yes		Yes	No	No	No	Yes	Yes
524 S. Main St. • 607 S. Main St.	Amenities: None											
WOODSTOCK												
AUTUMNWOOD APARTMENTS	\$736-\$785	1-2	1	Coin Op	Yes	Cats & sm Dogs	Flexible	No	No	Yes	Window Unit	
717 Irving Ave. (815) 334-9380	Amenities: 2 play areas, Private storage, close to Metra, close to shopping, beautiful landscape grounds.											
WOODSTOCK												
SILVER CREEK APARTMENTS	\$741-\$870	1-2	1-2	Coin Op	Yes	Cats	Flexible	Yes	Included	Yes	Yes	Yes
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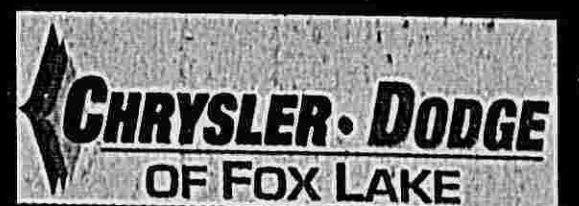
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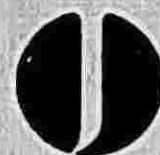


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CHERRY ON TOP: Apple Holler in Sturtevant, Wis., will host a Cherry Festival beginning June 29 and continuing through July 8.

PIECES OF HISTORY: Chicago's Antique Market begins June 30 on Randolph Street in Chicago. The event is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Details for BestBets events on page 2B

INSIDE

>> NowShowing

Movie reviews

"Ratatouille"
★★★★

• Movie critic Jeffrey Westhoff says the style of animation, along with heart-felt characters and relationships, make "Ratatouille" a success.

"Sicko"
★★★★

• Creative perspectives on America's healthcare system make "Sicko" a masterpiece that hits disturbingly close-to-home, movie critic Jeffrey Westhoff says.

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>> LessonLife

Dog days of summer

In this week's Les on Life online column, Leslie Werner discusses BoBo, the family dog, and how she tries to get him up and moving. To read it, go to LakeCountyJournals.com and click on "columnists" under LakeLife.



>> RelishtheAmericanTable

Salad with arugula

Arugula, a bitter, peppery green, adds spice to any salad. Learn how to make grilled portobello mushroom salad that will leave your guests' mouths watering.

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>> OnStage

"Between Barack and a Hard Place"

This political-savvy satire features skits about presidential hopeful Barack Obama.

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Get out your lederhosen



Candace H. Johnson - wjnews@nwnewsgroup.com

Romy, a 17-year-old singer from Germany, sings to Frank Kump, of Milwaukee, Wis., Kump's wife, Hilde, sits next to him during the annual German Musik-Festival on June 24 in Lake Villa. The festival is sponsored by the American Aid Society of German Descendants.

Lake Villa celebrates German heritage with German Musik-Festival

By TARA CLIFTON
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For one day, getting to Germany simply meant traveling to 259 W. Grand Ave., in Lake Villa. At the clubhouse of the American Aid Society of German Descendants, nearly 1,000 people gathered June 24 to revel in German beer, sauerkraut, bratwursts, music, dancing and other German traditions during the German Musik-Festival.

Erwin Lickmann said he and his wife drove from Chicago and arrived at 10 a.m., an hour before the festival began.

Lickmann sported lederhosen, leather shorts and suspenders paired with knee-high wool socks. The traditional German outfit was usually worn in mountainous areas, Lickmann said.

As Lickmann talked, a swarm of couples danced to a Germany-based band inside one of the clubhouse buildings.

The group featured an accordion and played music that made many bounce as they swung their partners around the dance floor. Some of the women wore dirndl, a dress with a close-fitting bodice combined with an apron of a different color. "Yip, yip!" shouted one man, who carried a cup of beer.

Walter Scheffrahn, press secretary for American



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Brigitte Mueller, of Chicago, serves sauerkraut alongside Eva Schweitzer, of Prospect Heights, during the annual German Musik-Festival on June 24 in Lake Villa.

Aid Society of German Descendants, laughed as a group of men and women sitting on a picnic bench outside sang loudly while downing their drinks.

Scheffrahn explained that they were singing drinking songs.

"Germans drink," he said. "But they don't get into fights or trouble. They sing."

Scheffrahn said that many people were celebrating their German heritage, one of the main objectives of the society.

But when the society first formed in 1944, Scheffrahn said, its purposes were much more somber.

Shortly after the end of World War II, Communist Russia and other forces persecuted ethnic Germans much like the Nazi regime tried to exterminate Jews, according to the society's Web site. Many were forced from their homelands or fled.

Scheffrahn said that Germans who made it to the United States wrote to their relatives in Europe. Disturbed by the conditions they read about, many Germans living in Chicago formed the American Aid Society of German Descendants to get their relatives and other ethnic Germans to the states.

One woman enjoying the music June 24 said she came to America in 1951 at age 14, escaping the labor and starvation camps. Arriving from Yugoslavia, the society gave her relative a start-up job, housing and any other things that could be spared. The Mount Prospect woman said she has been a part of the society ever since.

"We need friends here," she said. "And we keep up with the German language."

Although many who are a part of the 700 paid members of the society have German heritage, Scheffrahn said the society is open to all.

"Anyone interested in the culture and food," he said. "You're welcome."

INSIDE SPORTS



Kevin Kaduk

>> Views

The recent Cubs sweep of their crosstown rival, the Sox, has columnist Kevin Kaduk wondering whether the North Siders will be able to use the win to turn their season around and continue winning games throughout the year.

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>> PrepSports

Kickin' it

As a new martial arts gym opens in Grayslake, Lake County residents are discovering a whole new form of fitness.

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>> QuickHitters

Athletic spotlight

Wauconda American Legion Post 911 pitchers Travis Pedersen and Rich Mascheri excelled in an extra-inning 3-2 win against the Libertyville Bandits, where Mascheri set them up and Pedersen knocked them down.

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>> GameOfTheWeek

Cubs take on Brew Crew

Starting June 29, the Cubs and Brewers go at it.

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>> DiningOut



Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com

Pictured is the dining area of Monkey Dish Bar & Grill, at 5572 Grand Ave. in Gurnee. The restaurant's house specials include ahi tuna, meat loaf, pot stickers and the monkey burger. See story on page 7B.

Out & About



Check it out ...

Looking for something to do? Check out the events below for a variety of activities to enjoy.

Have an upcoming event?

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FOURTH OF JULY EVENTS

Fox Lake

Where: Fox Lake
When: Saturday, July 7
Entertainment: A Fourth of July parade will take place at 10 a.m. The parade starts at Grant Community High School and continues down Grand Avenue to Rollins Road. Arts and crafts show will take place all day at Millennium Park. A fireworks display will take place at dusk at Mineola Bay.
For more information: Call (847) 587-2151

Wauconda

Where: Cook's Park, 600 N. Main Street, Wauconda
When: Tuesday, July 3
Entertainment: entertainment will be provided by DJ Wayne Ewing. Food and beverages will be available. The celebration will begin at 6 p.m., and the fireworks show is at dusk.
For more information: Call (847) 526-3610

Antioch

Where: Antioch
When: Wednesday, July 4
Entertainment: A whole day of celebrations is planned for July 4. Run for Freedom starts at 8 a.m. at the intersection of Cunningham and Poplar streets. A July 4 parade starts at 10 a.m. along Main Street. Children's Games will take place from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Williams Park. Fireworks begin at dusk.
For more information: Call Antioch Village Hall at (847) 395-1000

Lake Villa

When: Wednesday, July 4
Where: Lake Villa
Entertainment: The American Aid Society of German Descendants will host a picnic starting at 9:30 a.m. at 259 W. Grand Ave. Authentic German food, music, games and drinks will be available. Admission costs \$3.
For more information: E-mail wscheffrahn@dls.net

Grayslake

Where: In Central Park, as part of its Family Picnic and Firework event
When: Saturday, June 30
Festivities start at 3 p.m. and end with the fireworks display at dusk. Parking will be available at Grayslake Middle and Central High Schools.
Entertainment: Food will be available as part of the Taste of Grayslake, and music will be provided by Memory Makers DJ service and the band Infinity. Infinity is billed as the "ultimate tribute band," playing hits by Journey, Bon Jovi, Boston, Styx, REO Speedwagon, Van Halen, Foreigner and more. There will be family activities throughout the day, along with business, craft and information booths.
For more information: Call the park district at (847) 223-7529

Round Lake

Where: On the beach front of Hook Lake, behind the new Round Lake Beach Cultural and Civic Center, 2007 Civic Center Way
When: Wednesday, July 4. From 6 to 10 p.m., there will be various snacks available, including soft drinks, ice cream, water and popcorn. Family Fun will take place from 6 to 9 p.m., with inflatable moonwalks and jumpers, as well as other great games.
Entertainment: The Band - Round Lake Area Park District's Community Band - will perform from 6 to 7 p.m. Incognitos will perform from 7:30 to 9 p.m., playing tunes from the '50s through the '90s and more. At 9:30 p.m., fireworks will take place.
For more information: Call the park district at (847) 546-8558. In the event of extreme weather, listen to WRLR 98.3 FM for event updates.

Gurnee

Where: Warren Township High School's O'Plaine Campus, 500 N.

O'Plaine Road
When: Wednesday, July 4. Event grounds open at 5:30 p.m., show begins at 9:25 p.m.
Entertainment: The fireworks will feature a full aerial display and will be visible from surrounding areas. The fireworks will be choreographed to patriotic tunes and will last about 30 minutes. Music also will be played by PA system as entertainment before the fireworks.
For more information: Call the village at (847) 599-7500, or visit www.gurnee.il.us
• For more fourth of July events, visit www.lakecounty.org.

SOUNDS OF MUSIC

Summerfest June 29:

Blue Oyster Cult, Def Leppard, Foreigner, Styx, Fuel, Mint Condition, O.A.R., Shiny Toy Guns, Silversun Pickups, Sugarland, Sum 41

Summerfest June 30:

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Summerfest July 1:

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Summerfest July 2:

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Summerfest July 3:

AFI, Buddy Guy, John Mayer, Randy Travis, Skillet and Finger Eleven, War, Weird Al Yankovic

Summerfest July 4:

Asia, The Black Crowes, Less Than Jake, Los Lonely Boys, Plain White T's, Reel Big Fish, Tool

Summerfest July 5:

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Summerfest July 6:

Augustana, Chevelle, Cowboy Mouth, Dashboard Confessional, Hellyeah, Morris Day and the Time, Peter Frampton

Summerfest July 7:

Collective Soul, El Gran Combo, Guster, The New Cars, Old 97s and Son Volt, Panic! At the Disco with Gym Class Heroes, The Academy Is ... and the Hush Sound, Papa Roach

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Blue October, Lupe Fiasco, G. Love and Special Sauce, The Gufs, Pat Green, INXS, Toby Keith with Miranda Lambert and Flynnville Train, Brian McKnight

• For more information about Summerfest, call Milwaukee World Festival Inc. at (414) 273-2680, or visit www.summerfest.com.

MUSEUM EVENTS

CHICAGO HISTORY MUSEUM- 1601 N. Clark St., in Chicago. For more information, call (312) 642-4600, or visit www.chicagohistory.org.

Featuring: "Colonia to Community: The Southeast Side," closing July 23; "Schaumburg: From Cornfield to Woodfield," Opening Aug. 18.

Special events: A Star-Spangled Independence Day from 10 a.m. to noon on July 4

ComEd Powers PLAY CHICAGO from 6 to 9 p.m. on July 12 and Aug. 9. Tickets cost \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

Architectural Records Symposium: Managing and Preserving Design Records- From 8:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on July 16 and 17. Registered guests only. Visit www.ccaha.org to register. Doors open at 8:15 a.m.

The Chicago History Museum is open daily Monday to Saturday

from 9:30 a.m. and Sunday at noon.

FORT HILL HERITAGE MUSEUM-

601 E. Noel Drive, in Mundelein. Featuring: Historical Society of the Fort Hill Country annual open house patriotic celebration. Special program at 9:45 a.m. on June 30. The museum is open from 12:30 to 4 p.m. on June 30.

WORKS OF ART

RUTH PAGE CENTER FOR THE ARTS-

1016 N. Dearborn, in Chicago. For information, call (773) 463-4402. Featuring: AMEBA's Red Thread, contemporary dance works at 7 p.m. on July 5 through 14. Buy tickets online at www.amebadance.org. Gala Concert (reception and concert) is on July 13. Doors open at 4 p.m.; concert is at 7 p.m.

LINCOLNSHIRE ART FESTIVAL-

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 7 and 8 in Lincolnshire. Admission is free. The event will take place at Lincolnshire's Village Green. A children's art activity center, live jazz, festival foodstuffs and more will take place.

SPECIAL EVENTS

APPLE HOLLER- 5006 S. Sylvia Ave., in Sturtevant, Wis. For more information, call (800) 238-3629, or visit www.appleholler.com. Featuring: Cherry Festival from June 29 through July 8.

CHICAGO ANTIQUE MARKET-

1300 W. Randolph Street, in Chicago; For more information, call (312) 951-9939, or visit www.chicagoantiquemarket.com or indiedesignerfashionmarket.com. Featuring: The antique market will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on June 30 and July 1; July 28 and 29; Aug. 25 and 26; Sept. 29 to 30; Oct. 27 and 28.

ST. BEDE'S BOAT BLESSING- West side of Long Lake, south of the

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Featuring: Vaudeville in the Parks: Summer 2007, three contemporary variety shows. For more information, call (773) 782-9471 or visit christopher@voiceofthecity.org.

Unity Park, "Party in the Park," 236 N. Kimball Ave., in Chicago, from 3:30 to 6 p.m. on July 7.

Palmer Square, "Palmer Square Boulevard Festival," 2150 N. Kedzie Ave., in Chicago, from 2 to 5 p.m. on Aug. 11 and 12.

Haas Park, 2402 N. Washtenaw Ave., in Chicago, September, 2007, date/time to be determined.

BRISTOL RENAISSANCE FAIRE-

12550 120th Ave., in Kenosha, Wis.; For more information, call (847) 395-7773. Featuring: "Feast of Fools" beginning July 7 and taking place for nine weekends through Labor Day, Sept. 3.

ON STAGE

LAKESHORE THEATER- 3175 N. Broadway, in Chicago. Featuring: Scott Capurro, actor, author and comic at 8 p.m. on June 29 and 30. Tickets cost \$15 and are available by calling TicketWeb at (866) 468-3401 or by visiting www.lakeshoretheater.com.

THE MILL- Presented at the Chopin Theatre, 1543 W. Division, in Chicago. Featuring: "A Dream Play" at 4 p.m. on July 1 at the Mill. For more information, call The Mill at (312) 388-7660, or visit www.themilltheatre.org. For ticket information, call (800) 838-3006, or visit www.themilltheatre.org or Hot Tix.

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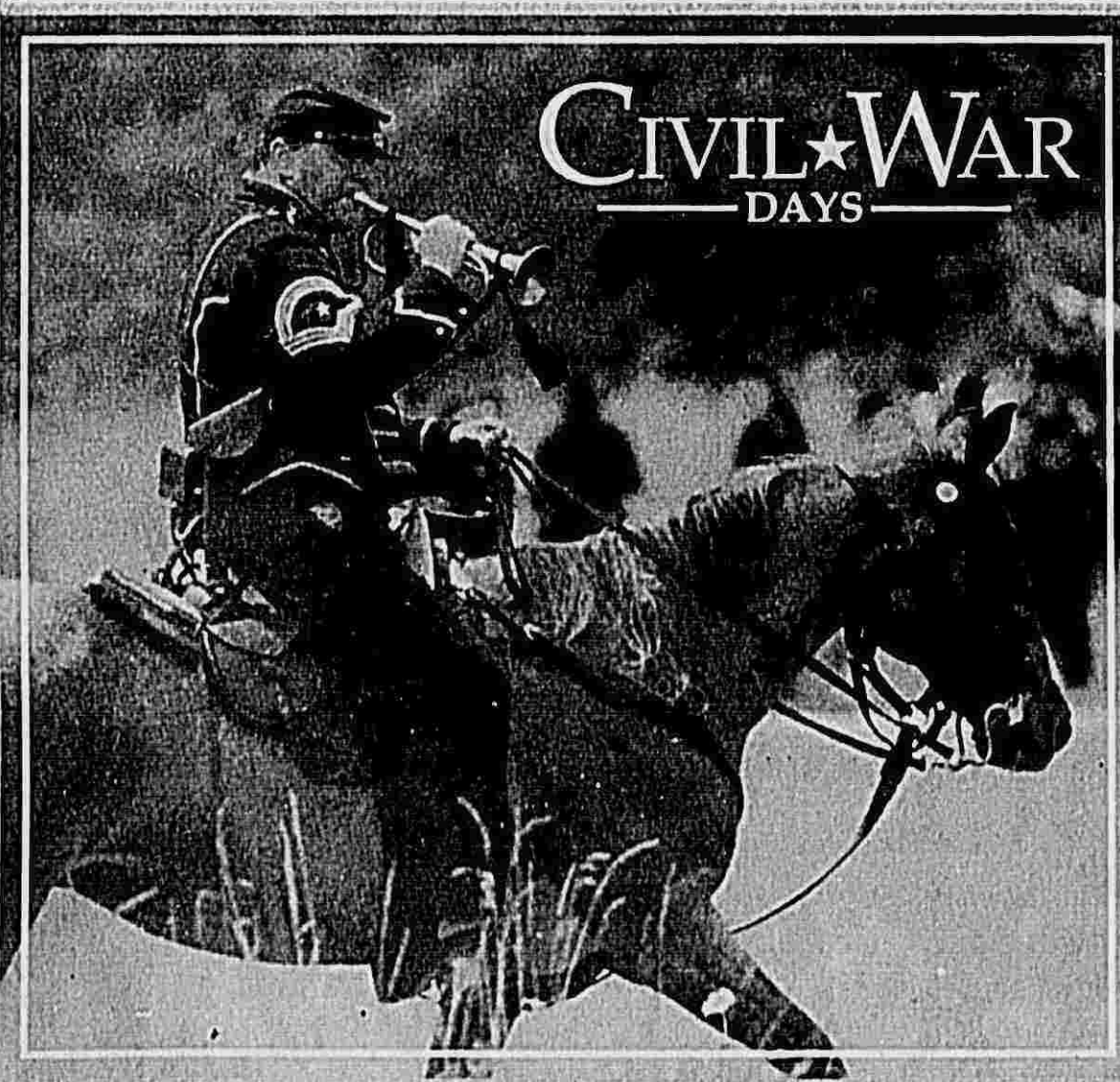


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Dogs, owners enjoy a doggy day out

Lambs Farm hosts first-ever Woofstock

By JESSICA JACOBSEN
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Every dog has its day. And for dogs that live in or near Lake County, that day was Saturday, June 23.

On that day, Lambs Farm hosted its first-ever Woofstock event from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dogs and their owners gathered at the Libertyville nonprofit organization for a day that was to celebrate man's best friend.

The festivities included demonstrations by Cross Roads Search and Rescue, an Agility Junkies demonstration and a Canine Couture Fashion Show.

"I just thought it'd be fun to see

this," said Pat Goodrich, a visitor at the event.

Goodrich, of Trevor, Wis., brought her dogs Gizzy and Hunny Bear to enjoy the day and participate in the fashion show. But, she said, she also was entertained by the other dogs during the agility demonstration.

"I can't believe how fast they are and how smart they are," she said.

Goodrich wasn't the only person who enjoyed the agility entertainment. As dogs ran the course, viewers cheered and laughed. And the dog who drew the most cheers was Rieley, a three-legged dog. Rieley performed weave and jump tricks.

Dogs and their owners weren't the only ones on hand at Woofstock. Other organizations were there to offer services and sell products for dogs. Those products included chew toys, personalized dog bandanas and

dog paintings.

Another booth at the event was Natural Balance Dog Foods, which provides the food Lambs Farm feeds to its puppies.

"We're here supporting [Lambs Farm]," Kristi Warner with Natural Balance said. "I think today's been very successful, especially for [the group's] first year; the turnouts have been very nice."

Don Weiss, of Kenosha, Wis., agreed with Warner.

"It's been a lot of fun," he said.

Weiss said he found out about the event on the Internet and brought his dog Bailey and his family to see the many types of dogs at Woofstock.

Even though this was the first-ever Woofstock at Lambs Farm, patrons seemed to have a good time.

"I think the way they have it set up is very nice," Warner said. "It's very organized."



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Eleven-year-old Blue, a retired cadaver search dog, takes a moment to sniff 20-month-old Avery Flood during Woofstock at Lambs Farm in Libertyville. Also pictured are Angela Flood (left), of Lake Villa, and Kris Fox, a resident of Lambs Farm.

>> OnStage

Laughing about politics

By TOM WITOM
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Second City has been making hay with its latest revue, "Between Barack and a Hard Place."

The comedy company, long known for its social and political satire, features at least three skits on the presidential hopeful.

In one, each of the six cast members represent a different potential voting bloc that claims Barack Obama as its own. And in another, a stand-in for Abe Lincoln sits in the candidate's corner and (sometimes) helps him field challenges.

Others eyeing the White House also are targets of the 94th revue's edgy humor. Molly Erdman goes over the top as a candidate.

"Just call me Silary Tinton," she tells an assassin during a vain attempt to "take care of" the competition.

The fast-paced show, enhanced by the work of musical director Ruby Streak and stage manager Craig Taylor, is punctuated with clever skits pitting smokers against nonsmokers (including one who explains away his habit: "I want to die quickly because I haven't saved enough for retirement"); a TV newscaster meticulously laying out security lapses at O'Hare Airport — much to the joy of terrorists watching the show; a kid with ASD (Attention Surplus Disorder), who is good at focusing on just one thing at a time; and a man trying to impress his date at a Mexican restaurant with his so-called fluency in Spanish.

Improvisational skills are put to the test as well, and

Tickets, please

What: "Between Barack and a Hard Place"
Where: Second City, 1616 N. Wells St., Chicago
When: Open run
Tickets: \$19 to \$24
Show information: (312) 337-3992



Photo provided.

Brian Gallivan (left) and Ithamar Enriquez perform a skit from "Between Barack and a Hard Place" at Second City.

hibited laugh-inducing sparks that make this revue one of the best in recent memory.

the six-member cast passes with flying colors, adeptly fielding audience suggestions that are woven into songs on the spot.

One hysterical skit takes the audience on an audio tour of the Art Institute ("I'm Tony, and I'll be your guide") given by a phillistine (for example, he describes Grant Wood's "American Gothic" as "two ugly farmers").

The team of Erdman, Joe Canale, Ithamar Enriquez, Brian Gallivan, Amber Ruffin and Dave Colan collectively provides the unin-

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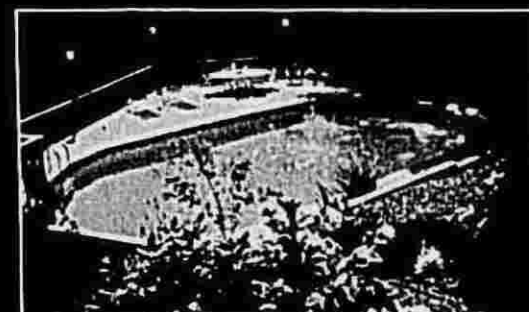
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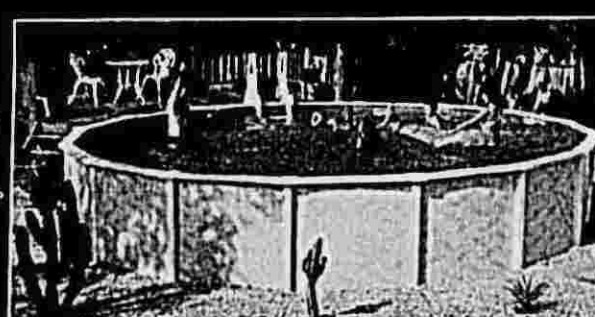
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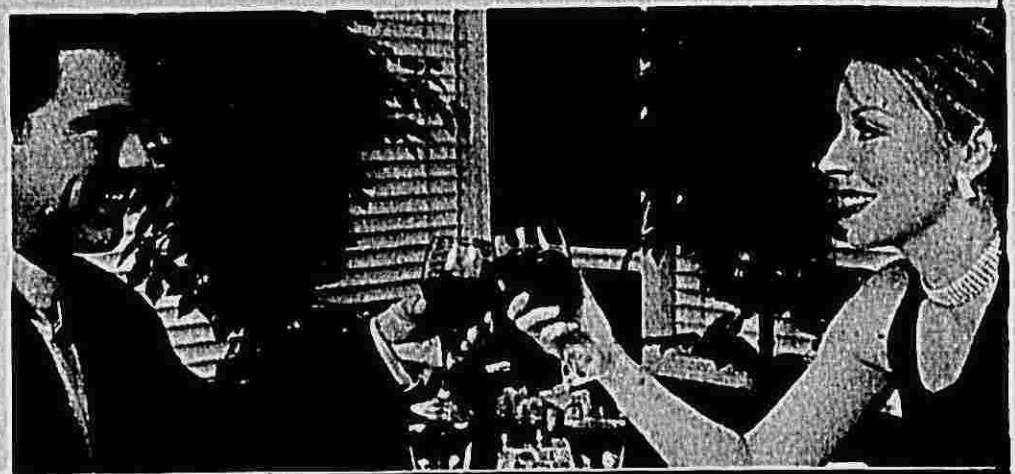
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Dino credits this success to "consistency and giving the customer what he wants," in large part due to the cooking

expertise of chef and partner Noel Albiter. Dino also attributed their prompt and friendly service to the efforts of assistant managers Patti Corneils and Danielle.

The restaurant's décor is true to its Fox Lake roots. The four dining rooms have a nautical theme complemented by sea blue awnings and fresh white walls. With a full bar, a private dining room that accommodates 50, and a total seating capacity of 260, Dino's Den is the perfect place for large parties.

Dino's Den offers an extensive menu of breakfast, lunch, and dinner selections. For breakfast I had their signature dish—London broil—with three eggs, hash browns, and toast. The London broil was tender, juicy and done exactly to my specifications. Servings were generous, and all came to the table fresh and hot.

Maravelas said they also

have a variety of daily breakfast, lunch, and dinner specials to choose from. For example, he noted that Dino's Den has a popular all-you-can-eat fish fry every Friday night for \$7.95, as well as other Friday meat and seafood specials.

But don't stop there. Chef Albiter has hundreds of tasty choices on the regular menu. Try an old favorite like baked lasagna, or something new, like a cold salad styled after the classic Rueben sandwich. Order a sliced rib eye melt sandwich topped with onions and mozzarella cheese, or a full course meal of filet mignon and lobster. The list goes on.

And don't forget to cap off that meal with one of their desserts, which include milk shakes, sundaes, and banana splits.

Not surprisingly, Dino Maravelas is expanding on his success. He said he's enlisted the help of his two



The main dining room at Dino's Den

daughters, Mina and Gina, "who've grown up in the restaurant business." They are in the process of opening an Italian restaurant,

Giorgio's in Zion, and currently run two Emily's Pancake Houses in Waukegan and Beach Park.

Above all, Maravelas want-

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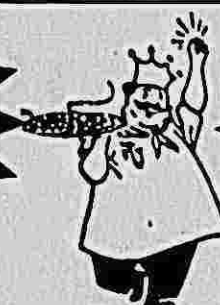
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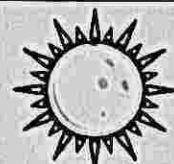
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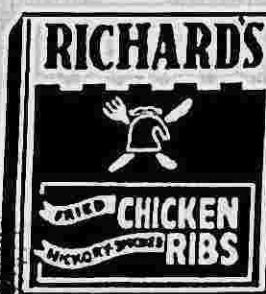
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'Ratatouille' reaches new animation heights

By JEFFREY WESTHOFF
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We have come to take excellence for granted from Pixar. But none of the studio's films has exuded visual glory with the joy of "Ratatouille."

It is without a doubt the most beautiful movie ever made about a rat. The rat, Remy (voiced by comedian Patton Oswalt), lives in France and has been cursed with a love of fine food. This is a curse because a rat should be content eating easy-to-find garbage and not hard-to-come-by gourmet meals.

Fate drops Remy outside the door of a Paris restaurant founded by his idol, the late Auguste Gusteau, a celebrity chef whose motto was, "Anyone can cook." Guided by Gusteau's ghost (Brad Garrett), Remy sneaks into the kitchen and just can't help preparing a soup.

Newly hired garbage boy Linguini (Lou Romano) catches Remy with his paws in the saffron jar. Linguini wants to be a great chef, too, but he doesn't have Remy's talent.

They cook up a culinary twist on "Cyrano de Bergerac" with Remy coaching Linguini while hiding under his toque. As Linguini puts it, "You know how to cook, and I know how to ... appear human."

"Written and directed by Brad Bird ("The Incredibles"), "Ratatouille" weaves a surprisingly complex and touching story around that central gag.

In the opening five minutes, "Ratatouille" seems too similar to Pixar's "A Bug's Life." Just like Flick the ant in the earlier film, Remy's individualism threatens to make him an outcast among his colony. But his family never treats him cruelly.

His father (Brian Dennehy) mostly worries that Remy's affinity for human cooking, with its proximity to humans, will get him killed.

"The world we live in is the enemy's world," he says. "We must live carefully."

While other computer-animation houses have become obsessed with photorealism, Pixar continues to push the true artistic limits of the form. "Ratatouille" looks like a sumptuous oil painting brought to life.

The animators have no interest in running reality through a Xerox machine. They would rather discover the play of light that makes the world look richer, deeper, livelier.

Instead of the creepy lifelike mannequins found in the Shrek films, the human characters are wonderfully cartoony with saucer-sized eyes and exaggerated features.



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"Ratatouille," written and directed by Brad Bird, tells the story of a rat, Remy (voiced by Patton Oswalt) with a taste for fine dining.

"Ratatouille"

★★★★

Genre: Family

Writer/director: Brad Bird

More information: Rated G; running time is 110 minutes

Linguini has a bulbous nose and gangly legs. His vindictive boss, Skinner (Ian Holm), is 3-foot-tall with an oversized head and twitching eyes — a combination of Yosemite Sam and Herbert Lom's Inspector Dreyfus from the "Pink Panther" films.

"Ratatouille" has a hefty supporting cast that includes Janeane Garofalo as Collette, the restaurant's feisty female cook and Linguini's romantic interest, and Peter O'Toole as Anton Ego, an acerbic restaurant critic bent on destroying Gusteau's reputation.

John Ratzenberger continues his Pixar streak as Mustafa, the headwaiter. Michael Giacchino, whose music in "The Incredibles" mixed John Barry's James Bond soundtracks with Hoyt Curtin's "Jonny Quest" cues, gives Bird another fantastic score reminiscent of past film and cartoon composers.

For the whimsical "Ratatouille," Giacchino filters Carl Stallings' rollicking "Looney



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In "Ratatouille," Linguini (voiced by Lou Romano) aspires to be a great chef. Collette (voiced by Janeane Garofalo) is a feisty female cook and Linguini's romantic interest.

Tunes" cues through the light jazz of Georges Delerue ("A Little Romance") and tops this soufflé with Henry Mancini at his breeziest.

As beautiful as "Ratatouille" is to behold, Bird's brilliance as a writer holds together a film that easily could have overflowed its pot. The many plot threads meet in a climax that is unpredictable, but absolutely logical.

Bird, Oswalt and the rest of the cast give the story heart through the relationships. Remy's friendship with Linguini goes against everything his father believes. Can Remy sur-

vive among humans without rejecting his rat-ness?

Remy might be a cartoon rat, but if his emotions and needs don't matter, then neither does "Ratatouille." While others in the computer-animation field are obsessed with making backgrounds appear real, Pixar knows it is more vital to make the characters real.

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A look at America's 'sick' healthcare

By JEFFREY WESTHOFF
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When word leaked that Michael Moore's next film, "Sicko," would focus on America's slipshod health-care system, the corporations behind that industry went into lockdown mode.

Medical associations, pharmaceutical manufacturers and health-insurance providers issued alarmist memos instructing their members and employees not to speak to Moore or let him set foot in their hospitals or offices. In case Moore breached their security, guidelines were distributed to tell people what to say and how to behave on camera to avoid embarrassment.

Moore, ever the prankster, pulled one over on the health-care industry by not bothering to confront any of its leaders or public relations flunkies. From his point of view, why bother asking people to defend the indefensible?

By refusing to participate, the health-care industry inadvertently made "Sicko" a better film. Unable to practice his stand-by of hectoring corporate fat cats — which was the premise of his debut film, 1989's "Roger and Me" — Moore is forced to spend more time with the everyday people who become victims of capricious health-insurance principles that place corporate profits above the well-being of individual patients.

These stories, including an elderly couple forced to sell their home and move in with their daughter's family when both developed cancer and a woman whose husband died after the couple's insurance company refused to pay for experimental treatment, are heart-breaking.

Contrary to the bluster in the previous films, Moore rec-

"Sicko"

★★★★

Genre: Documentary

Writer/director: Michael Moore

More information: Rated PG-13 for brief strong language; running time 122 minutes

ognizes this material is compelling enough without sardonic interpretation.

Moore invented his own form of film, the documentary as satire. In 1989, and for more than a decade, he was its only practitioner. But recently, others have adopted his technique. Morgan Spurlock's

excellent "Super Size Me" was Moore without the bile or the baggage.

The success of "Super Size Me" perhaps convinced Moore it was time for him to lose some of his baggage.

Moore also cuts back on his own presence in "Sicko." Although he narrates in his usual sardonic tone, Moore keeps his face off the screen for the first 45 minutes.

The early parts of "Sicko" profiles not only patients left hanging by their HMOs or insurance companies, but people whose jobs in the industry were to deny claims.

Moore then shows the healthcare systems of

Canada, England, France and Cuba. He busts a lot of myths about the systems such as overcrowded waiting rooms in Canada and doctors from Great Britain defecting to America for bigger paychecks. Moore proposes no fixes for America's health-care system. He just shows it is broken worse than we thought. And that if anyone can fix it, it's not corporate honchos, lobbyists, or politicians, but we the people.

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Stockwood, touted as the "world's youngest Beatles tribute band," consists of (from left) 14-year-old Collin Berg (as John Lennon); 12-year-old John Morefield (as George Harrison); 14-year-old J.D. Fuller (as Paul McCartney); and 10-year-old Evan Berg (as Ringo Starr).

Peace, love, rock 'n' roll on stage

By DANI SCHWEIGERT
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Remember when you were 10 to 14 years old, and your biggest priority was hanging out with friends, and your biggest accomplishment was beating the top level of your favorite video game?

Well, four Woodstock natives are proving that age is no reason to not have big dreams and achieve big goals. Fourteen-year-olds Collin Berg and J.D. Fuller, twelve-year-old John Morefield and 10-year-old Evan Berg are traveling the country as Stockwood, a band touted as the "world's youngest Beatles tribute band" on Stockwood's Web site, www.stockwoodrocks.com.

In 2006, Stockwood won the Battle of the Beatle Bands at Chicago's Fest for Beatle Fans, a competition that featured 18 local and national Beatles tribute acts and artists.

And on June 24, Stockwood stopped by Waucondafest. Although the band members have only been together since May 2004, when they performed Beatles songs at a talent show at Dean Street Elementary School in Woodstock, Stockwood already has a following.

Sixteen-year-old Sara Aitken, of Wheeling, and fourteen-year-old Kayleigh Jensen, of McHenry, came with a group of friends to see the band perform. Decked out in Stockwood T-shirts, Aitken and Jensen explained that they are huge fans of the group.

"We follow them around," Aitken said with a laugh as she held her Beatles purse. "We try to go to as many performances as we can."

Jensen agreed, and added, "All together, we've seen them 24 times. They get better every time."

As soon as Stockwood started their set with "Long Tall Sally," Aitken and Jensen were at the front of the stage with the rest of their friends.

Dressed in black suits and ties with Beatles-style haircuts, Stockwood seemed to fit the iconic Beatles look. Collin was John Lennon, J.D. was Paul McCartney, John was George Harrison and Evan was Ringo Starr.

But it quickly became apparent that their look isn't the only thing these four friends have in common with The Beatles—they also are talented musicians.

During their performance,

Meet Stockwood

Genre: On the band's Web site, Stockwood is touted as the "world's youngest tribute band."

The members: Collin Berg (John Lennon); J.D. Fuller (Paul McCartney); John Morefield (George Harrison); and Evan Berg (Ringo Starr)

Instruments: Collin plays rhythm guitar; J.D. plays bass; John plays lead guitar; and Evan plays drums.

See them live: Stockwood's next performance is July 5 in Lake Geneva.

For more information: Visit the band's Web site, www.stockwoodrocks.com.

Stockwood had tight harmonies and synchronization, strong diction, powerful vocals and a clear tone. But what was most impressive was the band's ability to re-create the sound of The Beatles, down to the gravelly screams. And throughout the performance, Collin spoke in an English accent, never breaking character.

The band also captured The Beatles' light-hearted sense of humor. Before they played "Twist and Shout," Collin asked the crowd to get up and dance, saying, "Don't worry. There's plenty of police and paramedics around if anyone falls over." And, during "Eight Days a Week," the band had the audience sing the line, "I love you." In response, Collin shouted back, "We love you, too."

The boys are too young to have heard The Beatles perform live, but that hasn't stopped them from trying to look and sound like the band they say inspired them.

"We want to show everyone how The Beatles influenced almost everything [in music]," John said.

And the band is thrilled to share their music with fans. "It's great," Collin said about performing. "We all get really excited."

But what does the group think about their '60s inspired haircuts and suits?

"Ughh," John said with a smile. "The hair, I like. But the hair and the suits get really hot."

Island Lake resident Randy McMahon, who was watching Stockwood for the first time, said he enjoyed the band's effort to portray one of his favorite bands, The Beatles.

"It's great to see the new generation taking on the classics," he said.

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In a medium bowl, toss arugula with remaining vinaigrette and tomatoes. Spoon arugula mixture into four plates; top each with a warm, cheese-topped mushroom.

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>> Dining Out

Prepare to get 'monkdefied'

Monkey Dish opens in Gurnee

By DANI SCHWEIGERT
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When entering Monkey Dish Bar & Grill in Gurnee, be prepared to get "monkdefied." That's the word co-owner David Potesta used to describe the new restaurant, which opened April 17 at 5572 Grand Ave.

"Around here, we say things get monkdefied," Potesta explained with a smile. "When we do something different or change anything, everyone says, 'That's monkdefied.'"

It might seem like a strange word to use, but when you look around the restaurant, "monkdefied" appears to fit perfectly.

The walls of Monkey Dish are filled with vibrant, abstract murals, and colorful glass lamps line the ceiling. Dim lighting and teal light candles set an intimate mood, and light earth tones on the walls and tables create a mellow vibe. The restaurant also has a bar grill, where several menu items are prepared.

But being "monkdefied" isn't the only interesting thing about Monkey Dish—how about its name?

Potesta explained the name comes from small, plate-style appetizers, called monkey plates.

"My partner [Phil Marienthal] and I came up with the name," Potesta said. "It gets people talking."

It certainly got friends Jacqueline Drury, Jenna Whalen and Heather Thurow talking. The three are interns at Mariani Landscape in Lake Bluff and recently enjoyed a trip to Gurnee Mills, after which they wanted to stop for something to eat. The name Monkey Dish caught their attention.

"We're not from around here, so we hadn't heard of it," Drury, of Indiana, said.



Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgrupp.com
Pictured is a beef filet dinner at Monkey Dish Bar & Grill in Gurnee.

Monkey Dish

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Hours: 11 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday. There is live music on Thursday and alternately on Friday and Saturday.

House specials: Ahi tuna, meat loaf, pot stickers and the monkey burger

Smoking: Diners can smoke at the bar.

Alcohol: The restaurant provides a variety of beers, wines and martinis, and there are daily bar specials.

For more information: Call (847) 599-8888, or visit www.monkeydishgrill.com.

"The name sounded interesting."

And the girls said the restaurant's decor definitely lived up to its unusual name.

"It's very funky," Thurow, of Champaign, said with a laugh.

Whalen, of Ottawa, agreed, and added, "I think [Monkey Dish] attracts both a young and an older crowd."

Along with its unique name, Potesta said, Monkey Dish has a different-style menu, which was created by Tobie Nidetz.

The restaurant's famed monkey bread is a cheesy treat with the perfect amount of butter cooked in. The warm artichoke cheese dip appetizer melts in your mouth, and the pita chips it comes with are fresh and crispy. The ahi carpaccio appetizer has a delicious, mild blend of wasabi sauce, and the tuna doesn't have a strong fish taste.

The chicken piccata entrée has a wonderful lemon sauce, and the capers sprinkled on top add a burst of flavor. The oven roasted salmon entrée offers a good-sized, light portion of salmon. And the key lime pie dessert is sprinkled with sugar-coated pieces of lime, and whipped cream and key lime cream drench the sponge cake underneath.

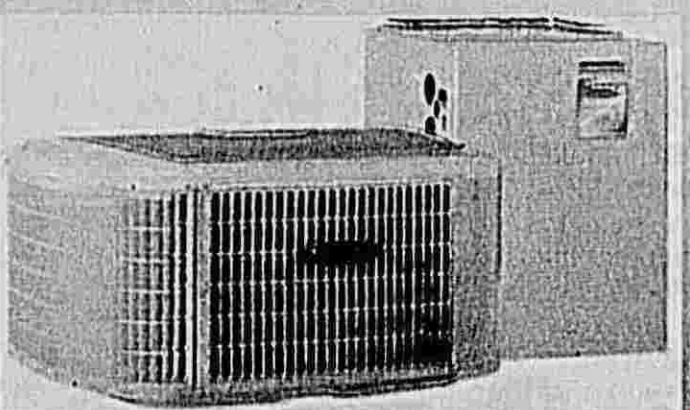
Monkey Dish might have a different name and menu, but that is exactly what Potesta wanted.

"I'm familiar with this area," Potesta, of Libertyville, said. "And I just thought it needed something different."

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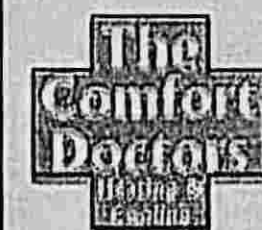
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1. Computer tape measurement
4. Chinese province
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12. _____ing Park; Fresno Zoo
13. Charters
14. Linear scale for film speed
15. Redford & Streep movie
17. _____ de Janiero
18. TV program recorder
19. A parcel of land
20. Enrich soil
22. Gum from the elephant tree
24. Caused by inhaling particles of silica
28. Counts on
30. Veterans' battleground
31. A range horse of the western U.S.
32. Denotes three
33. Young women's association
34. Of I
35. Mix
39. Delaware
40. By way of
41. Indicates near
42. _____al; Post product
44. An immature newt
45. Pulled vehicle mounted on runners
49. A very light white
52. Salix viminalis
53. Disagreeable sound
54. Electronic countermeasures
56. Local area network
57. A passage with access only at one end
58. U. Cal. teams
63. Midway between E and SE
64. Role model
65. _____son hat
66. Conducted
67. Stalks of tall grasses
68. _____student, learns healing

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1. Knobby woven fabric
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16. Aviators
21. Absorbent material fastened to a handle
23. Very small arachnid
25. Thankless person
26. Emit coherent radiation
27. Pictures of people
29. Screens out
35. Ran off the tracks
36. Present
37. Composure
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42. Invalidate
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60. Side sheltered from the wind
61. Father
62. Warfare support measures

>> Horoscope

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, you're operating on autopilot, even though you should be paying more attention.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Scaling the mountain is easier if you have the right equipment, Leo. Organize yourself.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
At work you want to act like a shark, but you're

feeling more like a guppy, Virgo.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
An independent spirit could get you into a pickle, Libra, especially when there are rules you must follow.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, you are in denial over a problem that everyone sees except you.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
A family squabble turns into something more, Sagittarius. You have to serve as mediator to get things in control.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
It is time to take a look at your current situation and make a viable plan for change, Capricorn. You are stagnant, and that is not a good state to be in.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
It's important to think positively this week, Aquarius. You can conquer anything you want to.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
You're into questioning how and why things are occurring, Pisces. Put that quality to good use.

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
You're motivated by rash actions, Aries, but

this only spells trouble for you later in the week.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Turn around an argument that will occur by giving the person a compliment.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
Gemini, you're clearly not ready to make that decision that has been occupying your mind.

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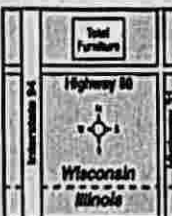
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>> EveryMom



Bag bad fashion

Moms often bid goodbye to their purses when a baby comes along.

Having literally the mother lode to carry, they cram all they can in a diaper bag. Yes, the diaper bag is all about its function. But it doesn't have to be.

Columnist Jami Kunzer is the mother of three children. You can connect with Jami online Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday through her blog, which can be found at www.nwherald.com. Reach Jami at jkunzer@nwnewsgroup.com, or (815) 459-4122. To read Jami's full column, go to LakeCountyJournals.com and select "columnists" under the LakeLife section.

>> Elementsof theRidiculous



Ms. Priss?

My mother had a towering beehive in her class photo, a symbol of prissy status in the early '60s.

The prissy gene is recessive and apparently comes from the father's side.

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VIEWS: Columnist Kevin Kaduk wonders whether the Cubs recent sweep of the Sox will be enough to turn around this season. **PAGE 10B**

NASCAR THIS WEEK: Jamie Murray lands on the "who's not hot" list, after dropping from second to 32nd because he ran out of gas. **PAGE 11B**

FIRED BY FIRE: The Major League Soccer team Chicago Fire fired head coach and Gurnee resident Dave Sarachan. **PAGE 13B**

>> SideLines



Daniel J. Patrick

Fallen heroes

Sometimes people aren't all they're cracked up to be. Sometimes, they're downright despicable, and professional athletes are no different.

I have been watching professional wrestling since I was a child, and one wrestler who always caught my eye was the "The Rabid Wolverine," Chris Benoit. He was always one of my favorites. But after learning of a heinous act this past weekend, I'm left not knowing what to think.

As I'm writing this piece, early releases say that Benoit killed both his wife and 7-year-old son before killing himself last weekend.

As a pro wrestling fan, I hoped the reports weren't true. As a reporter, I knew they undoubtedly were.

On the field, on the track or, in Benoit's case, in the ring, professional athletes can seem God-like in their chosen professions. Benoit was such a competitor for pro wrestling fans.

Sure, wrestling's outcomes are predetermined, but Benoit moved with such grace in the ring. His skill combined power and a precision that few in his profession could even dream of.

Thanks to these skills, and his passion and grace in the ring, he seemed infallible to fans such as myself. And to fall to such a low as to take the lives of his wife and child seems absolutely unconscionable.

When stories arise about other athletes such as Kobe Bryant's alleged rape just a few years ago or even O.J. Simpson's double-murder when it first came out, fans will sometimes do anything to keep the spotless image of their favorite athletes untarnished. Whether it's hero worship or just the simple desire to keep the stars we know and love impossibly high in the sky, sometimes, it's just wrong.

Benoit was an obviously troubled man, but troubles can never justify such a heinous crime.

Recently, we've seen entirely too many examples of athletes' fallibility. Including Tank Johnson, Pacman Jones and Michael Vick, the problems have ranged from serious to comical. But it all boils down to the fact that these people are not the untouchable people they seem to be on television.

Professional athletes are not only human, but humans capable of despicable acts.

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>> MartialArts

Not your everyday facility



Justen Hamilton, 19, of Lake Villa, pounds a bag as 19-year-old Ryan Smith, of Lindenhurst, holds it during a Muay Thai class at the new Wrecking Ball Fight Facility in Grayslake.

Wrecking Ball's style of martial arts kicks into Lake County

By **DANIEL J. PATRICK**
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Wreck this

For more information about the Wrecking Ball Fight Facility, visit its Web site at www.wreckemall.com or call (847) 508-1170.

GRAYSLAKE – Nestled amongst small village stores and restaurants in downtown Grayslake, Wrecking Ball Fight Facility has something different to sell – pain.

Well that and physical fitness gained from martial arts training.

Wrecking Ball Fight Facility opened last weekend at 123 Center St. in Grayslake. In less than a week, the gym has already attracted more than 20 students.

Head trainer and Wrecking Ball Fight Facility

founder Brian Blackburn rules the classes with an iron fist. He's more of a drill sergeant than a cuddly tee ball coach.

After three minutes of training, the class attendees are treated to one minute of rest, punctuated by 20 knuckle pushups or maybe a set of leg lifts for their pleasure.

Where did Blackburn get such a format? He got it from the format of a Mixed Martial Arts league fight – three minutes a round of fighting followed by one minute of short rest. Of course, you'll never find MMA fighters doing pushups at fights.

"We train by rounds; we train like boxers or MMA fighters would with three minutes followed by one minute of recoup time," Blackburn said. "Everything is set up how it goes in real competitive fights."

While that might sound like torture to some people, it's heaven for Grayslake resident Matt Tobie.

See **WRECKING BALL**, page 14B

>> WarrenSports

New faces emerge for Warren coaching positions

By **DANIEL J. PATRICK**
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Fresh off their first regional title in four years, the Warren Blue Devils baseball team will now have a new coach at the helm of its program. As it turns out, Warren officials didn't have to look very far to find a replacement for former coach Dar Townsend.

Clint Smothers, a longtime assistant coach under Townsend, has

been named as Warren's new varsity baseball coach for next season. Smothers, 34, has coached baseball and football at Warren for 10 years and has served as an assistant to Townsend for seven years.

Before serving as a coach for the Blue Devils, Smothers played baseball, football and ran track at Southern Illinois University.

"Without a doubt, this is something that I've wanted to do for a long time," Smothers said. "Since I

was in college, being the head coach of a varsity team has been my No. 1 goal."

Townsend decided to retire after 15 years as Warren's coach. Townsend himself succeeded another longtime Blue Devil coach, Ron Shelton, back in 1993. In his tenure, Townsend won three regional titles, with the first coming in 1998, the second in 2004 and his final this May.

Townsend has cited a desire to spend more time with his family as a

reason for his departure from the coaching position. But Townsend also said, "I will always miss helping [Warren players] grow up and mature in the sport."

The next step

As for Smothers, he is more than happy to take on the program at the school where he began his coaching career.

See **COACHES**, page 14B

QuickHitters



Travis Pedersen

Travis Pedersen - Wauconda

When it comes to baseball, pitching is everything, and Wauconda American Legion Post 911 pitcher Travis Pedersen lived up to his end of the bargain. In an extra-inning 3-2 win against the Libertyville Bandits, Pedersen knocked them down.



Rich Mascheri

Rich Mascheri - Wauconda

Rich Mascheri aided his teammate Travis Pedersen against the Libertyville Bandits in American Legion action. But beyond his work on the mound, he also hit an essential RBI single to tie the game and send it into extra innings for the eventual win.

To nominate a student athlete for Quick Hitters, please send submissions to Daniel J. Patrick at dpatrick@nwnewsgroup.com.

GameOfTheWeek



Cubs

vs.



Milwaukee Brewers

What: Cubs vs. Milwaukee Brewers, MLB
Where: Wrigley Field
When: 1:20 p.m. on Sunday, July 1






Life after the "El Series" between the Cubs and White Sox begins this week, and both teams are fighting to stay in the top of their division standings. But the Cubs have a meaningful series against the NL-Central-leading Brewers this weekend that culminates in the finale on Sunday, July 1. With only three games left against the Brewers after Sunday's game, it could be a do-or-die matchup for the below .500 Cubs.

Skate into fun



Grayslake resident Kim Shurtliff, 14, performs a trick as her fellow skaters watch at the top of the ramp at the Daniel Barry Memorial Skate Park in Grayslake. See story on page 12B.

WEEKLY PLANNER

TEAM	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
			COLORADO 6 p.m. CSN, AM-1200 (Spanish)			at L.A. Galaxy 6 p.m. CSN, AM-1200 (Spanish)	
	at Sacramento 9 p.m. AM-1690		at L.A. Sparks 8:30 p.m. AM-1690				
	MILWAUKEE 1:20 p.m. WGN, AM-720	MILWAUKEE 2:55 p.m. FOX, AM-720	MILWAUKEE 1:20 p.m. WGN, AM-720	at Washington 6:05 p.m. CSN, AM-720	at Washington 6:05 p.m. WGN, AM-720	at Washington 11:05 a.m. WGN, AM-720	at Washington 6:05 p.m. CSN, AM-720
	at Kansas City 7:10 p.m. CSN, AM-670	at Kansas City 6:10 p.m. CSN, AM-670	at Kansas City 1:10 p.m. CSN, AM-670	BALTIMORE 7:11 p.m. WCIU, AM-670	BALTIMORE 7:11 p.m. CSN, AM-670	BALTIMORE 6:05 p.m. CSN, AM-670	BALTIMORE 7:11 p.m. CSN-Plus, AM-670
	AFL Wildcard 7 p.m. ESPN	AFL Wildcard 3 p.m., 7 p.m. ESPN		AFL Wildcard 10 p.m. ESPN2			

>> HometownSports

Area 11U baseball team leaves lasting impression

The Lake County Sidewinders 11U baseball team surprised a few teams, and brought home the second place trophy from last weekend's Super Series Tournament in Omaha, Neb.

After the win, Sidewinders Coach Larry Lucas said he was very proud of the young team. "This is a tremendous accomplishment for a first year program. Our boys play team baseball with a lot of heart and are very resilient," Lucas said.

First, the Sidewinders drew the KC Sharks in the opener, a team that was ranked fifth amongst all Kansas teams by the United States Specialty Sports Association. Trailing 7-3 in the third inning, the Sidewinders rallied back with RBI singles from Ryan Newman and Alex Alvarez. Simeon Lucas added a key triple, his second extra base hit of the game, later scoring, to tie the game at 7-7.

Kansas's Sharks scored again,

taking an 8-7 lead and putting the Sidewinders' backs to the wall in their final at bat. Matt DeJong started the rally with a single and scored on a two-out single by Adam Gonski to tie the game. Hot-hitting Newman then lined a single to left, scoring Gonski for a 9-8 victory.

DeJong, Jerry LaSaint, and Lucas each pitched effectively. The second game saw the Sidewinders facing the Millard Athletics, a powerhouse from Omaha. Exhausted from their previous game just completed, the Sidewinders had nothing left in the tank, and succumbed 13-3 to Millard.

Game three was a contest against the South Omaha All-Stars, and the Sidewinders scored 13 runs quickly, and triumphing 13-0. DeJong had three hits in the game, with key hits also provided by Alex Stava, Joey Dahlke, and Newman.

In game four, the Sidewinders faced another top 20 team from Kansas, the Stonewall

Spartans. The Sidewinders put their bite on the Spartans in the end, taking a 14-6 win, earning a berth in the championship round. Gonski, DeJong, Newman, and LaSaint all threw well from the mound, getting outs when needed. Hitting stars of the game were Alvarez with two triples, Lucas with a double and single, Eric Kuhlmann with a key single, RBI and run scored, and Dahlke and Stava with RBI singles.

The semifinal game was a rematch with the KC Sharks. The Sidewinders had an early 3-1 lead, with Kuhlmann chipping in with a couple of hits. The Sharks came back strong and lead 8-3 after five innings. The situation looked grim for the Sidewinders until DeJong ripped a two-out single, followed by back-to-back doubles from Lucas and Gonski and a single by Alvarez to bring the Sidewinders to within one run going into the final frame.

LaSaint led off the seventh with a single, then three consecutive bunts by Stava, Rose, and Newman, plated LaSaint to tie the score. Each team added one run in the eighth. In the bottom of the ninth, DeJong lead off the inning with a single, made it to second on heads-up base running and scored on a smash single by Gonski.

The Sidewinders again faced the fresh Millard Athletics for the championship. The game was scoreless through three innings because of excellent pitching by LaSaint and solid defense. Eventually the Sidewinders ran out of gas, losing to Millard, 9-1.

>> Views

Recent sweep could propel Cubs season turnaround

CHICAGO — The fact the Cubs now can be listed as contributing writers to the obituary on the South Side has to be embarrassing for the White Sox and the loyal fans they're slowly beleaguering.

Getting swept at U.S. Cellular Field for the first time in crosstown history, scoring a total of two runs in three games and falling into company with Cincinnati as the teams with the fewest wins (29) in the majors can't feel good, either.

But "believe it or not, it could get worse," Sox hitting coach Greg Walker said after a 3-0 Cubs win on Sunday afternoon. "We are giving effort right now. If that goes, then we have big problems."

It's hard to imagine a larger problem than playing with "effort" and losing 22 of 27 games to fall 13 games under .500. Yet if any team can find one, it's these subterranean Sox.

In the spirit of piling on, here's a scary possibility for what already has been a frightful season for Sox fans: What if this sweep ends up being the catalyst for the Cubs turning around their season?

What if the Cubs take this small three-game winning streak and turn it into the extended run that many have predicted is coming from them?

Such a scenario might seem like a candidate for a Twilight Zone episode, especially because it involves the Cubs, who occasionally have looked dismal themselves this season. But it's not a terrible impossibility, either.



Kevin Kaduk

In their ineptitude, the Sox have given their somewhat-homely dates a slew of compliments, helping them feel better about their starting pitching, their bullpen and their defense.

"Slowly, we've been playing better baseball," Cubs manager Lou Piniella said after the game. "It hasn't really equated in the won and loss record. But if we continue to play like this, invariably it will."

Whether or not the Cubs will be able to capitalize will be proven during their six-game homestand against Colorado and Milwaukee, two teams that rank much better than the Sox.

Lost in the thumping music and plates of Chinese food in the visitor's clubhouse on Sunday was the fact the Cubs played way short of dominating in the three victories. A total of 10 runs rarely brings home a sweep. Nor does stranding 10 runners, like the Cubs did Sunday, usually win a game. Had Juan Uribe not clutched Angel Pagan with an eighth-inning bearhug, we would be back to talking about the Cubs' horrid understanding of how to run the bases.

"To get 12 hits and three runs, it's a little impossible, you would think," the Cubs' Cliff Floyd said.

Still, "I don't see us going

into a rut," the outfielder continued. "I see us getting better each day, and hopefully it continues. ... We have a tough week ahead of us. If we play our game, we shouldn't have any problems."

That's more that can be said for the Sox, who are on a streak that general manager Kenny Williams describes as a "slap in the face" and a "hit upside the head." On June 24, Williams showed an even more perturbed side in discussing upcoming trades and the changes he anticipates making. Other GMs are being aggressive, he said, and it's only a matter of time until someone in the clubhouse packs his bags.

"Something's gotta happen," Williams said. "I'm tired of watching this."

What aspect of the team needs to be changed?

"Looks to me like [darn] near every aspect," he said. "There's no energy. There's no production, offensively."

The sad part is that Williams made these comments long before his 1-5 batters went 1-for-18 at the plate and made starter Sean Marshall look unhittable.

It's possible that everyone who showed up to The Cell June 24, discouraged fans included, knew the stumbling Sox weren't going to turn their season around.

But what Sox fans probably didn't expect is another question to arise from this three-game series.

Can the Cubs?

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>> Legion Baseball: Wauconda 3, Libertyville 2 (8 innings)

Wauconda builds momentum

Legion team outlasts Libertyville in extra-inning game

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WAUCONDA — Having exciting ball games has not been a problem for the Wauconda American Legion baseball team.

Now the Post 911 squad can say it has knocked off its second big gun in District 10. Wauconda outlasted Libertyville 3-2 in eight innings June 25.

Pitching seemed to be the strength of the team and could continue to be so for Wauconda.

Rich Mascheri and Travis Pedersen combined to limit the Bandits' offense in check.

The Wauconda squad won with just one extra-base hit, a

"This win is big because we have been struggling; it should give us some momentum."

Rich Mascheri
Wauconda American Legion pitcher

double by Cole Munson.

"I've been working on my slider. This win is big because we have been struggling; it should give us some momentum," said Mascheri. "It's a lot of fun."

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Venegoni took things into his own hands, or more likely feet, in the eighth to score the winning run.

He reached on a walk, went to second on a wild pitch, stole third and scored on another wild pitch for the 3-2 Wauconda win.

Wauconda was down 2-0 as late as the sixth inning, but fought back for its fourth win.

Mascheri singled to start the Wauconda sixth. Munson had his double, and Venegoni's single plated a run.

A second run tried to score, but was tagged out the Libertyville catcher.

Pedersen got the last two outs in the seventh with runners on base for Libertyville.

Wauconda's game-tying rally started with one out in the seventh. Mascheri again was the key, with the RBI single for a 2-2 tie.

"We have the program improving; it's ready to turn around," Wauconda American Legion Post 911 coach Jason Bellucci said. "I think that Pedersen could pitch in Division I."

Pedersen has an ERA of about 1.0.

The main reason that the team has struggled with its record, 4-11, is offense, he said.

Close games have included a 2-0 loss to Vernon Hills and 3-1 to Mundelein.

Wauconda recently beat Barrington 9-3.

The team is mainly comprised of Wauconda and Carmel players. The roster is Jamie Carey, Brett Clavey, Adam Halatek, Tyler Hoplauf, Scott Jones, Andy Martino, Mascheri, Munson, Pedersen, Joe Raupp, John Ryan, Tony Ruiz, Devon Sanford, Jim Schwartz, Pat Stewart, Venegoni and Jim Williams.

Wauconda is at a three-game Plainfield tournament this weekend.

Wauconda hosts Grayslake July 3, and is at Barrington July 5. Both games are scheduled to be played at 6 p.m.



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NASCAR THIS WEEK

WHAT'S UP NEXT

■ **Race:** Lenox Industrial Tools 300
 ■ **Where:** New Hampshire International Speedway, Loudon (1.058 miles), 300 laps/317 miles.
 ■ **When:** Sunday, July 1
 ■ **Last year's winner:** Kyle Busch
 ■ **Qualifying record:** Ryan Newman, Dodge, 133.357 mph, Sept. 12, 2003.
 ■ **Race record:** Jeff Burton, Ford, 117.134 mph, July 13, 1997.
 ■ **Last week:** Somehow, Juan Pablo Montoya's victory in the first Nextel Cup road race of the season seemed inevitable. "It's as big for me as anything I've ever won," said Montoya. "It's as big to me as the Indy 500. It's as big to me as the Grand Prix of Monaco." There were moments when it seemed improbable — Montoya had only quali-

fied 32nd, and no one had ever won here after qualifying worse than 13th. Even though it seemed impossible that Montoya, dueling with pole winner Jamie McMurray, could make it to the end of the Infineon Raceway event without stopping for fuel. A lousy lap on Friday couldn't stop him. Small fuel tanks couldn't stop him. Nothing could stop him. A stock car? "It's very hard to drive, but it's good for racing," said Montoya. "It's not easy. You drift all over the place. But you can pass people. The cars are really fun to drive, and they're very responsive to small changes." Kevin Harvick wound up second, followed by Jeff Burton, Clint Bowyer and Greg Biffle.

■ **Race:** Camping World 200
 ■ **Where:** New Hampshire International Speedway, Loudon (1.058 miles), 300 laps/317 miles.
 ■ **When:** Saturday, June 30
 ■ **Last year's winner:** Carl Edwards
 ■ **Qualifying record:** Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 130.716 mph, May 11, 2001.
 ■ **Race record:** Bobby Hamilton Jr., Ford, 110.368 mph, May 11, 2002.
 ■ **Last week:** Aric Almirola was officially the winner in Milwaukee, but he only drove the first 59 laps before turning his Chevy over to Denny Hamlin.

■ **Race:** O'Reilly 200
 ■ **Where:** Memphis Motorsports Park, Millington, Tenn. (.75 miles), 200 laps/150 miles.
 ■ **When:** Saturday, June 30
 ■ **Last year's winner:** Jack Sprague
 ■ **Qualifying record:** Greg Biffle, Ford, 120.139 mph, May 7, 1999.
 ■ **Race record:** Travis Kvapil, Chevrolet, 89.065 mph, June 22, 2002.
 ■ **Last week:** Johnny Benson drove a Toyota to victory at The Milwaukee Mile, withstanding a late rally by Chevrolet driver Ron Hornaday Jr.

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TOP 10 IN POINTS

NEXTEL CUP

1. Jeff Gordon	2,538
2. Denny Hamlin	-271
3. Jimmie Johnson	-366
4. Matt Kenseth	-433
5. Jeff Burton	-454
6. Tony Stewart	-480
7. Carl Edwards	-519
8. Kevin Harvick	-574
9. Clint Bowyer	-604
10. Kyle Busch	-633
11. Martin Truex Jr.	-675
12. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	-723

BUSCH SERIES

1. Carl Edwards	2,686
2. David Reutimann	-776
3. David Ragan*	-846
4. Dave Blaney	-853
5. Kevin Harvick	-888
6. Jason Leffler	-918
7. Marcos Ambrose*	-930
8. Bobby Hamilton Jr.	-933
9. Regan Smith	-942
10. Stephen Leicht	-990

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES

1. Mike Skinner	1,878
2. Ron Hornaday Jr.	-108
3. Todd Bodine	-205
4. Travis Kvapil	-293
5. Rick Crawford	-299

* rookie

Old pals Martin, Kenseth still confide in each other

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

NUTS AND BOLTS

SONOMA, Calif. — Mark Martin didn't compete at Infineon Raceway — he had been on call in case the birth of Jeff Gordon's first child kept the points leader otherwise occupied — but for former teammate Matt Kenseth, he's never far away.

Martin was influential in bringing Kenseth, the 2003 Winston Cup champion, to team owner Jack Roush. Even though Martin, now competing in a limited schedule for Ginn Racing, isn't with Roush Fenway Racing anymore, his move hasn't affected his personal relationship with his one-time charge.

"It really hasn't changed at all, to be honest with you," said Kenseth. "If I need a piece of advice, I still call him. More so than just sharing information or doing teammate stuff, we've become good friends. He's been a mentor of mine, but after probably the first year or two, and after working together a little bit in the Busch Series and all that stuff, more of his advice and help is more on everyday stuff that he can still help me without being a teammate, whether it's business stuff or the right thing to do on the track or off the track driving-style-wise, or etiquette-wise, or whatever it could be, I still try to model myself a lot after his driv-

ing style and some of the things he does and doesn't do.

"I've never called him since he left where he hasn't answered the phone or called me back, so he's still real easy to get a hold of and he's always there whenever you need advice."

Regan Smith competed here in the No. 01 Chevy most often driven by Martin.

Two's good — Are two road courses enough? Too many?

"Do they need them? No. Are they in a good market? Yes," said Ryan Newman. "Would it be nice to have a couple more? Maybe so, but in the end, it's the way it's been for a long time, and there's nothing really wrong with it."

FEUD OF THE WEEK



Sauter Green

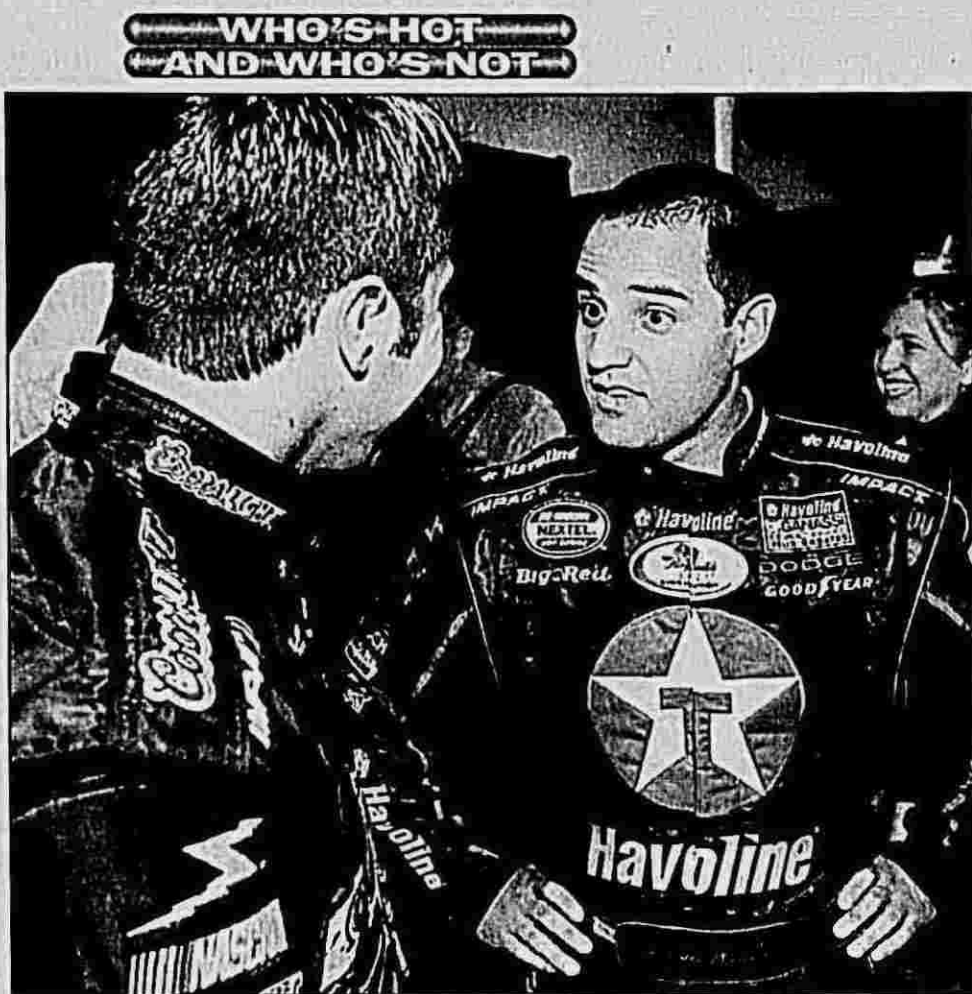
Johnny Sauter vs. Jeff Green

They're teammates, and yet Green's Chevy rammed Sauter's on pit road. "The situation shouldn't have gotten to that point," said Green. "I had no idea Johnny was coming in. ... It's the kind of mistakes a team trying to compete in this series has to avoid."

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his take: "It's hard to argue with Green's analysis, and his team compounded the problem by sending him back on the track, where his car promptly caught on fire. Haas CNC Racing has had better days."

► **Who's hot** — Juan Pablo Montoya (right) won his first race and drove from 32nd place to do it. ... Greg Biffle got a lift from a fifth-place finish, tying his season best.

► **Who's not** — Jamie McMurray led 30 laps and was second until he ran out of gas. The finish? 32nd. ... Kyle Petty proved he could announce and race to a 39th-place finish at the same time.



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>> Skating

Skaters' pastime more than a game

By DANIEL J. PATRICK
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GRAYSLAKE - Heat waves rise up from the blacktop as the temperature tops out near 90 degrees. It's a picturesque midwestern summer day.

But rather than stereotypical scenes of kids playing in water mains and on blacktop basketball courts, there's another activity that has Lake County kids literally flying through the air.

But it's not just the kids out there who are enjoying the skate parks. Grayslake's John Sawyer recently graduated from Grayslake Central High School, yet rollerblading remains his passion after more than seven years.

"When the skate park was first built, I used to come here when I was younger and I used to watch all the other guys skate," Sawyer said. "Then it became like an addiction. It's really fun and it's a good way to express myself. It's my form of art."

Thanks to his years of practice, Sawyer can now continue his passion.

"I used to play lacrosse, but rollerblading's my true love," Sawyer said. "I'm going to try to skate for as long as I can. ... Unless it's raining or I'm sick, I spend a majority of my time out here. Even when it snows, I come out with a shovel so I can skate."

Ed Schmidt, a 13-year-old from Libertyville regularly treks out to various skate parks all around the area. But Grayslake's Daniel Barry Memorial Skate Park remains his favorite because it has the biggest ramps.

"Learning new tricks is the best part of it," Schmidt said. "I spend maybe three hours a day skating and it's a great hobby."

Beyond the thrill of doing tricks, most said they started skateboarding because it was a way to keep up with their friends. Schmidt, and 14-year-old Grayslake resident Peter Glen both found skateboarding as a mutual pastime. Meanwhile, they also brought 14-year-old Kim Shurtliff with them.

Shurtliff has a unordinary position as a young woman in a predominantly male-domi-



Grayslake resident John Sawyer, 18, catches some air on his inline skates at the Daniel Barry Memorial Skate Park in Grayslake.

nated sport. She's been skating for more than two years and she enjoys every minute of it.

"Fun and friends are why I skate, and it's something to do in my free time" Shurtliff said. "It's pretty fun sometimes being able to do stuff that some of the guys can't. That's the best part of it."

Shurtliff, who also is a veteran of numerous "mainstream" sports such as basketball said she is drawn to skateboarding because of the chal-

lenge of the sport. She said it even helps her in her other athletic endeavors.

"It's more of a challenge, because you have to keep your balance," Shurtliff said. "I play [goal]keeper in soccer and it helps me out with my coordination skills and balance."

"A lot of the recent skate parks being built aren't as good as this one because they're not as big," Sawyer said. "But it's still fun because

it's something new to bring to the community of rollerbladers and skateboarders."

Jeremy Jenich, an 11-year-old from Mundelein, just started skating, but said he will continue because it's a good pastime for him.

"I play soccer, basketball, football, baseball; I do everything," Jenich said. "In the summer, there's no sports to play, so this is what I do. It's a lot of fun."

>> OutdoorExperience

Anchors away: reader seeks legal clarification

Loyal reader Tom Walsh read a column about fishing the Chain with Don Dziedzina and Darrell Baker, where we had to anchor under a bridge to fish out of the rain.

Walsh read the column and wondered about the legality of anchoring under a bridge. He said an official told him that fishing under a bridge in a boat anywhere in Illinois was illegal. He wondered whether that was true.

I Googled every combination of words that I could think might work on the search engine to no avail. When my eyes finally became "Googley," I realized it was time for help.

I shot an e-mail to Rich Riedl from the Illinois Conservation Police.

Riedl responded, "There is one section in the Illinois Boat Registration and Safety Act that might prohibit a fisher from anchoring or fishing under a bridge. 625 ILCS Section 45/5-3 states that no person shall operate any watercraft in a manner, which unreasonably or unnecessarily interferes with other watercraft or with the free and proper navigation of the waterways of the State. Anchoring under bridges or in heavily traveled channels constitutes such interference if unreasonable under the prevailing circumstances."

Now to look at it from a law enforcement standpoint, you might see that there is some room for discretion, and one officer might see it one way, and the other a different way. The main consideration would have to be whether there is interference with navigation taking place. From our standpoint, we do not make people move or prohibit them from fishing under a bridge unless we receive a complaint or we can see the potential for interference or danger.

For example, a person fishing under the Grass Lake Road bridge (a no-wake zone area) in the two main channels would be a problem during high usage times, but if some one was on the far east or west side, it might not be a problem. People who fish under the Chapel Hill Road bridge where there isn't a no-wake zone may be causing more of a risk. So as you can see, the fishermen need to use discretion and ask themselves if they are interfering with navigation, or if they are causing a hazardous situation."

Thanks, as always, officer Riedl.

Congrats Steve Everetts

I was pleasantly surprised to receive the following e-mail from the spouse of one of my mainstays in compil-



Steve Sarley

ing our weekly fishing report:

"Hi Steve. My name is Annette. I am the wife of Steve Everetts of Finseekers Guide Service. I would like to share with you how I proud I am of my husband. This past Sunday he completed and passed his exam in Green Bay, Wis., and he now is a licensed captain. He has worked so hard and I am so proud of him. I just wanted you to know."

Thanks, Annette. Steve Everetts, Delavan's master guide doesn't need the license for that lake, he's getting it to chase big brown trout on the big pond in January and February.

The captain's exam is really tough and it is very expensive to take the course and complete the procedure. To go through this process to be able to share Lake Michigan's deep winter brown trout experience with a mere handful of clients shows me how dedicated Steve is about doing the very best job possible. Congratulations.

Outdoor artwork

I had the pleasure of meeting 16-year-old Christina Van Dellen at the unveiling of the new Federal Duck Stamp and Junior Duck Stamp at Bass Pro Shops in Gurnee last week. Christina, a sophomore at Lakes Community High School in Lindenhurst was the first-place winner in the Illinois competition. Her beautiful artwork also received a prestigious, "Best of Show" award.

Christina entered the contest at the recommendation of a teacher a few years ago. This was her third attempt. The subject of Christina's entry was a bufflehead duck. She chose the bufflehead because it's her mother's favorite. Mom Shelley said, "These ducks actually do migrate through Illinois. We have taken video of them. They are a diving duck and a lot of fun to watch."

Congratulations, Christina.

• Lake County Journals outdoors columnist Steve Sarley's radio show, "The Outdoors Experience," airs live from 8 to 9 a.m. on Saturdays on AM-560. Sarley also runs a Web site for outdoors enthusiasts, OExperience.com. He can be reached by e-mail at steve@oexperience.com.

>> HometownSports

Warren Blue Devils' 11U team takes second in tourney

Gurnee's Warren Blue Devils 11U team scored a second-place finish in the Deerfield Wooden Bat Tournament last weekend.

Nick Grossi led the Devils offensively with four hits in six tries at the plate.

Grossi and Tyler Schwab were both on base six times and Schwab reached base after being hit by pitches three times. Other offensive leaders include

Elliot McLeRoy and Tommy Wuich, who both had three RBIs a piece.

In the first game against Deerfield Gray, Luke Wesoloski, Bryce Davidson and Michael Malles combined for back-to-back-to-back doubles to lead the Devils.

In the second game against Homer Inferno, it was the pitchers' turn as Dominic Cuevas, Wuich and McLeRoy combined for a one-hit shutout win.

Not to be outdone, the offense belted out seven runs in the first inning as Thomas Greffly drove in the first run and Patrick Kreis hit a two-RBIs single.

Game three brought even more fortune for the Devils as Grossi and Zack Hrdlicka pitched a one-run game in a six-inning win.

James Betori was the big bat with an RBI in each at-bat, including the game-winning run.

But in the championship game, the Devils met their match against the undefeated Deerfield Red team.

Libertyville Boys Club football league hands out equipment

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Chicago Fire coach takes fall

By DANIEL I. DORFMAN
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BRIDGEVIEW — A roster beset by injuries and inexperience proved to be a combination Dave Sarachan could not overcome, and Wednesday he was dismissed as coach of the Fire.

"At this point in time I felt the team needed new energy and direction from the head coaching position to help us get to where we want to be, and where we ultimately want to be is an MLS contending team," Fire president and general manager John Guppy said.

Assistant Denis Hamlett will take over on an interim basis. Hamlett, who has served as an assistant since the team's debut in 1998, becomes the first black head coach in MLS history. He will coach his first game Friday night in an exhibition match at Toyota Park. The Fire's next MLS game is July 1.

"The most important thing is to have an environment where guys can challenge each other and they can compete and push each other," Hamlett said. "If you have good training sessions and push each other during the week, then the game is the easy part because you prepared yourself well for the game."

Guppy said Hamlett will be considered for the role on a long-term basis, and he hopes to make an announcement of a new coach before the arrival of Mexican star Cuauhtémoc Blanco, who is scheduled to join the team sometime later this summer. The exact date will depend on Blanco's commitments to the Mexican national team for international play.

The Fire got off to a hot start this season, going 3-0-1 in their first four games. They are 1-6-1 in their last eight matches, leaving them in fifth place in the MLS Eastern Conference.

Sarachan was forced to constantly juggle his lineup as regulars, including leading scor-

Looking at my team perform, I don't think anyone would ever say this team lacked a commitment to win.

Dave Sarachan

Recently fired Chicago Fire coach

er Chris Rolfe and midfielders Chris Armas, Thiago and Logan Pause, have all missed time because of injuries. The lack of continuity in the lineup was exacerbated when two other players were called up to play for their respective countries in international play.

While Guppy acknowledged the depleted roster, he said his decision was not based only on the recent hard times.

"One of the things that we've been lacking this year is some of those leadership, inspirational, motivational qualities in the locker room from our head coach," he said. "Frankly, the only way to address that is to inject a new personality into that position."

Sarachan, the second coach in Fire history, was in his fifth season and had amassed a 55-50-31 record that included a trip to the 2003 MLS Cup Final and two U.S. Open Cup titles. His contract ran through the 2007 season.

Sarachan said he was completely caught off guard when Guppy informed him of the decision and maintained he thought he was doing what had to be done to keep the Fire competitive.

"Looking at my team perform, I don't think anyone would ever say this team lacked a commitment to win," Sarachan said.

>> Island Lake

Fundraiser keeps memory alive

By STEVEN NEWTON
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ISLAND LAKE — Family and friends remember Danielle Miller as a person with a competitive spirit and fun-loving personality.

"She was very bubbly and was just fun to be around," said Lindsey Johnson, who was a teammate of Miller's at Sky High Volleyball club in Crystal Lake. "You could put her in a room with people she didn't know and she would come out making 20 new friends."

Miller, a volleyball player at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte and a Woodstock graduate, died from injuries sustained in a car accident March 12, 2004, while vacationing in Florida for spring break.

On Saturday, 24 teams competed in the fourth annual Danielle Miller Memorial Volleyball Tournament at Sideout's bar and eatery in Island Lake. The event is organized by Miller's mother, Debbie Degraw, and has raised an average of \$6,000 a

Danielle would love the way this tournament was run. It is competitive, yet fun at the same time. It is great to see all these people come out and celebrate Danielle's life.

Debbie Degraw
Danielle Degraw's mother

year the last four years for volleyball scholarships.

"Danielle would love the way this tournament was run," Degraw said. "It is competitive, yet fun at the same time. It is great to see all these people come out and celebrate Danielle's life."

Miller, at 5-foot-6, was a walk-on "Libero" for the 49ers before earning a partial scholarship her sophomore season. It is a position that rarely garners recognition and hardly ever awarded with a scholar-

ship.

"It is usually the position for a short person like Danielle," Degraw said. "Danielle had a difficult road proving herself because she was so small in stature. But her scrappiness and hard work helped her succeed."

UNC-Charlotte coach Lisa Marston was going to reward Miller with a full scholarship when she returned from spring break.

"I spoke to coach Marston when Danielle was away on spring break," Degraw said. "It was Danielle's goal to receive a full ride and she reached that goal."

Through the proceeds from tournament, Degraw and her husband, Dylan, direct a \$1,000 scholarship toward graduating seniors from McHenry County who want to pursue the "Libero" position at a Division I institution.

They also have donated a \$2,000 scholarship the last four years to the "Libero" at UNC-Charlotte. Last season, the money went to Carly Romberg, a sophomore from Aurora, Colo.



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>> Wauconda



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Runners take off at the Wauconda Challenge 5K/10K Run down Main Street. The event was part of Waucondafest, which included live music, carnival rides, a car show, craft show, bingo and Taste of the Fest.

Keep on runnin'

Waucondafest 5K, 10K runs help with training

By STEVE PETERSON
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And the winners are ...

WAUCONDA — About 200 participants took some early summer training in during 5 and 10K races as part of Wauconda Fest.

"I had a pretty good pace at 5:50. The second mile, I extended the lead," 5K winner Mike Pfeiffer of Barrington said.

Pfeiffer had a winning time of 18:22. He is on the cross country and track teams at Barrington High School.

Carlos Ocampo, who finished second in the 5K, said that the training is part of his 60 mile running week. "I like to run in the cool of the morning. I ran this two years ago, and am five minutes better," he said. He attends Harper College.

"I really liked the course. Last year, I ran against Kate Ellis here, and her dad is my teacher at Lake Zurich High," said Stephanie Weiss, a student at Lake Zurich High School. "I run on the cross country and track teams. I hope to have a full year in cross country."

Mike Thiry, of Arlington Heights, is 62 and completed the 5K.

"I do a lot of running in Arlington Heights," he said.

Warren High School graduate Steve

10K
Overall female winners: Regina Friedman, Vernon Hills, 40, 11, 45:12.7 and Samantha Pancamo, Wauconda, 19, 15, 45:45.3.

Overall male winners: Steve Kleine, Gurnee, 18, 1, 36:05.7; Nikhil Arun, Buffalo Grove, 15, 2, 39:31.8.

5K
Overall female winners: Steffi Weiss, Lake Zurich, 17, overall 15, 22:01.1. Tabitha Thomas, Schaumburg, 19, 20th overall, 22:54.2.

Overall male winners: Michael Pfeiffer, Barrington, 16, 1, 18:22.4 and Carlos Ocampo, Lake Zurich, 19, 2, 18:49.7.

Kleine, of Gurnee, won the 10K by two minutes. Kleine said he hopes to turn his 10K success into a potential spot on the Fighting Illini cross country team.

"I'm going to the University of Illinois this fall," he said. "I hope to try out for the cross country team. I'm also going to Germany with my dad."

His time was a personal best of 36:06. Both June 24 races started at Harbor Club near Cook Park and within Cook Park in Wauconda.

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Unorthodox style entices martial arts students

• WRECKING BALL

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"What impresses me most about [Blackburn] is his skill level because he's been to Thailand before and he's been taught by the people who actually created the sport," Tobie said. "He's a lot more aggressive than a lot of the other instructors around and he's not afraid of putting you in the ring to learn."

"He'll take you further than you ever thought was possible ... He'll just go for as long as you come along."

Blackburn learned such an approach from training under Muay Thai masters in Thailand. The source of Blackburn's love for hybrid fighting came as a result of a few bumps and bruises.

"I was in a Tae Kwon Do competition and I went up

against a guy who was trained in Muay Thai and he beat me up pretty badly," Blackburn said. "I had a black belt in Tae Kwon Do and then I got my butt kicked, so I knew I had to learn about Muay Thai and that's how it started."

Unorthodox for the better

Unlike other gyms that send you to a room full of weight machines, Wrecking Ball has instructors there to follow your every move. Rather than simply overseeing the classes, Blackburn was right in with his students practicing his arts.

Wrecking Ball is even different when compared to other martial arts dojos. Rather than focusing on a single branch of the martial arts, Blackburn and company train in multiple styles. In addition to Muay Thai boxing, Blackburn and the rest of the instructors also will teach jujitsu Mixed Martial Arts, western boxing, and freestyle wrestling for a more all-around approach to the martial arts.

Whatever the formula, it seems to have struck a chord with the students.

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Wrecking Ball Fight Facility student

"I originally wanted [Brian and Clint] to be baseball players, but this is good," Pete joked. "Growing up, they were always into the martial arts. It must have all started when they were watching the Ninja Turtles when they were kids because they definitely didn't get it from me."

While Blackburn and his brother Clint might not have learned a love of martial arts from their father, they certainly earned his knack for athleticism.

"You'll hate him while you're in here, but outside, he's the nicest guy you'll ever meet," Clint said. "You'll just get caught up by his intensity and his love for the sport. He's not doing it for the money, he's doing it because Muay Thai is his love."

Even children's classes are scheduled as Blackburn nicknamed them "Muay Tigers" to

learn the art.

Blackburn's students range in age from 15 to 40.

Lifelong dream

Much like many other stores that dot Grayslake's downtown, Wrecking Ball is the culmination of a dream and months of planning. Blackburn's father, Pete, said his son has been planning such a school for years.

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Warren welcomes new gymnastics, cheerleading coaches for next year

• COACHES

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"I've seen other head coaching positions open up at other schools, but I'm so glad I waited for this one," Smothers said.

Smothers said, he will have big shoes to fill as he begins his first season as Warren coach.

Recent Warren grad and former pitcher Mario Perez agreed with Smothers' assessment.

"I wish Coach Townsend

the best in whatever he does after baseball," Perez said after a recent American Legion game. "He'll always be a big part of my memories of this team. This team, it's like a family and to see it end is definitely hard. I'm going to miss him."

More new faces

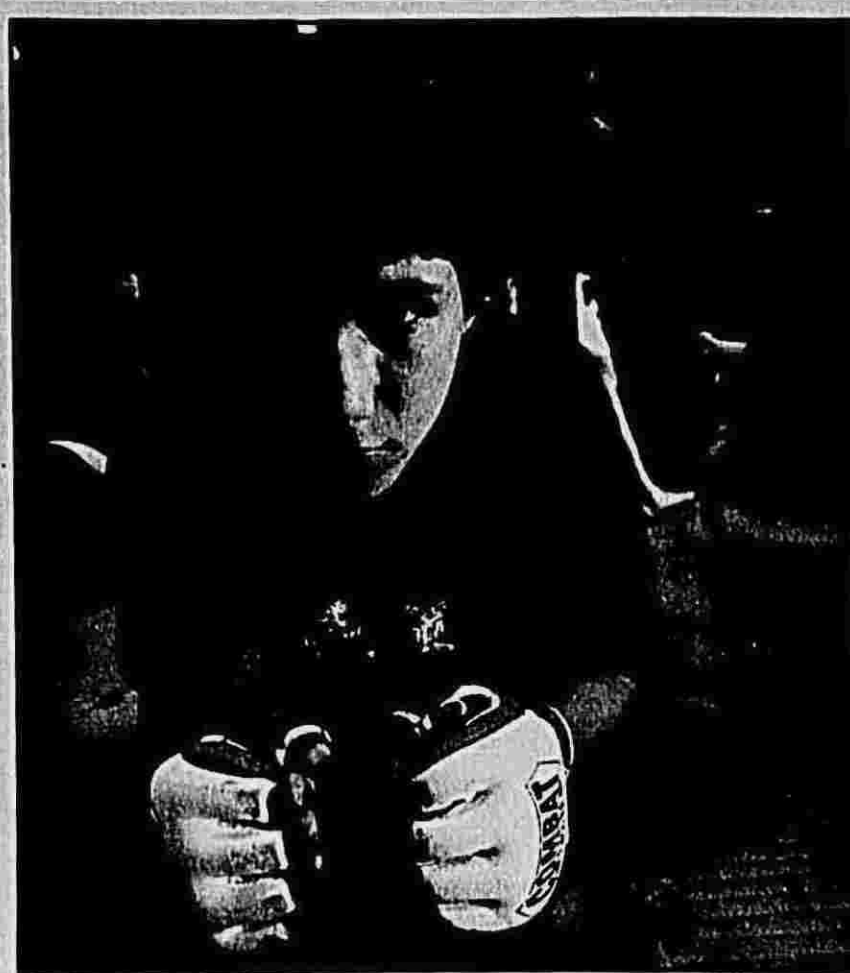
Smothers won't be the only one with new coaching duties for the Blue Devils next year. Carrie Parker will now head the girls gymnastics team and Merissa Mercil will take over the cheerleading team.

Parker inherits a very successful program from former coach J.R. Halek.

Between the 2000-01 season and the 2004-05 season, Warren's gymnastics team captured five straight top-four finishes in the state.

In 2005-06 season, the Blue Devils had continued success with a regional title and last season, Warren returned to the state finals with a fifth-place finish.

Mercil will now take over for former coach Lindsey Holm in the cheerleading position.



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Kevin Absil, 15, of Grayslake, balances on his forearms during a Muay Thai training session at the new Wrecking Ball Fight Facility in Grayslake.

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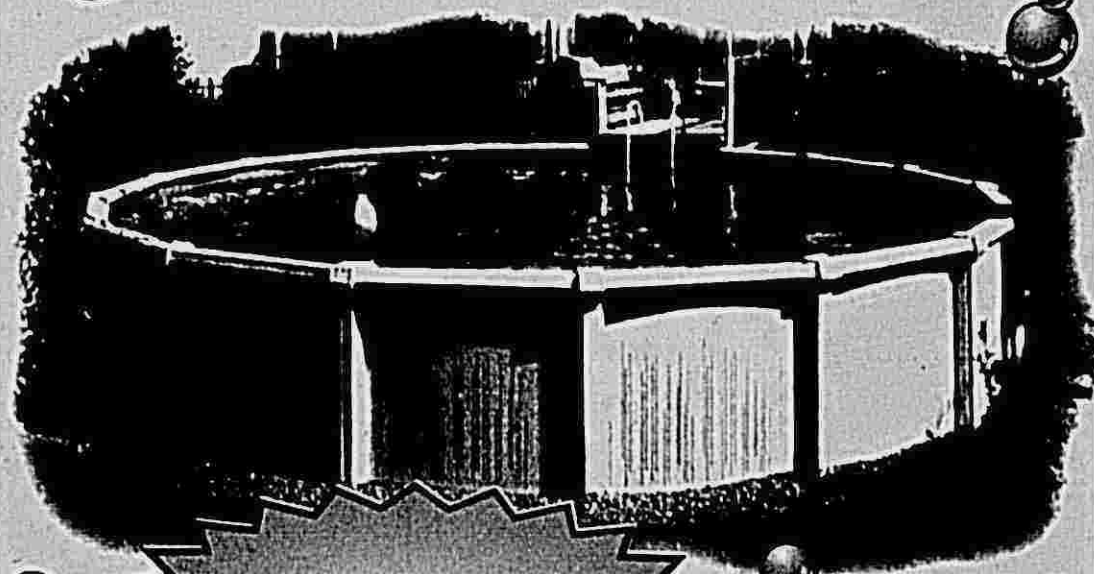
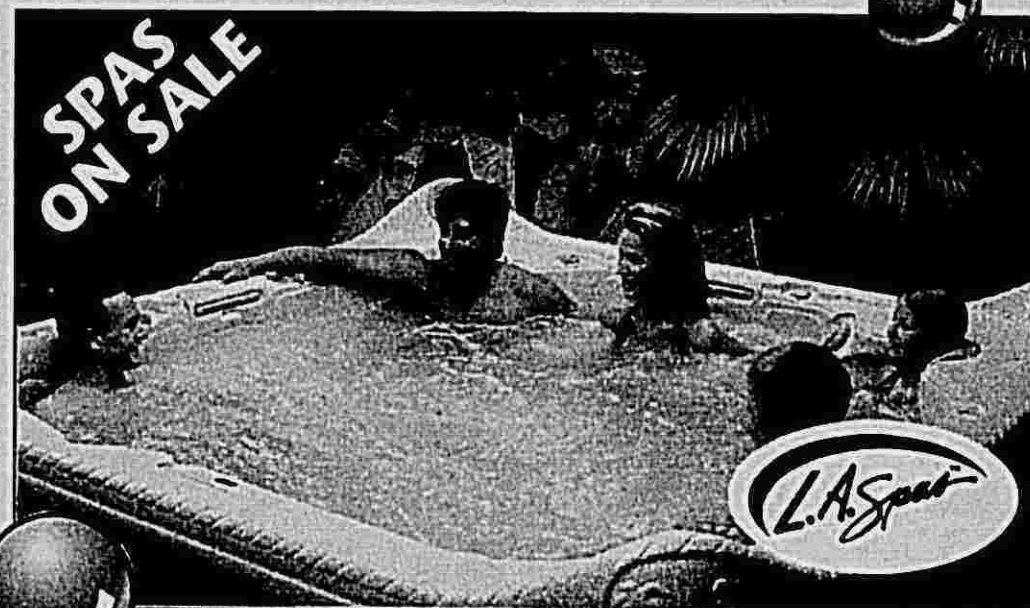
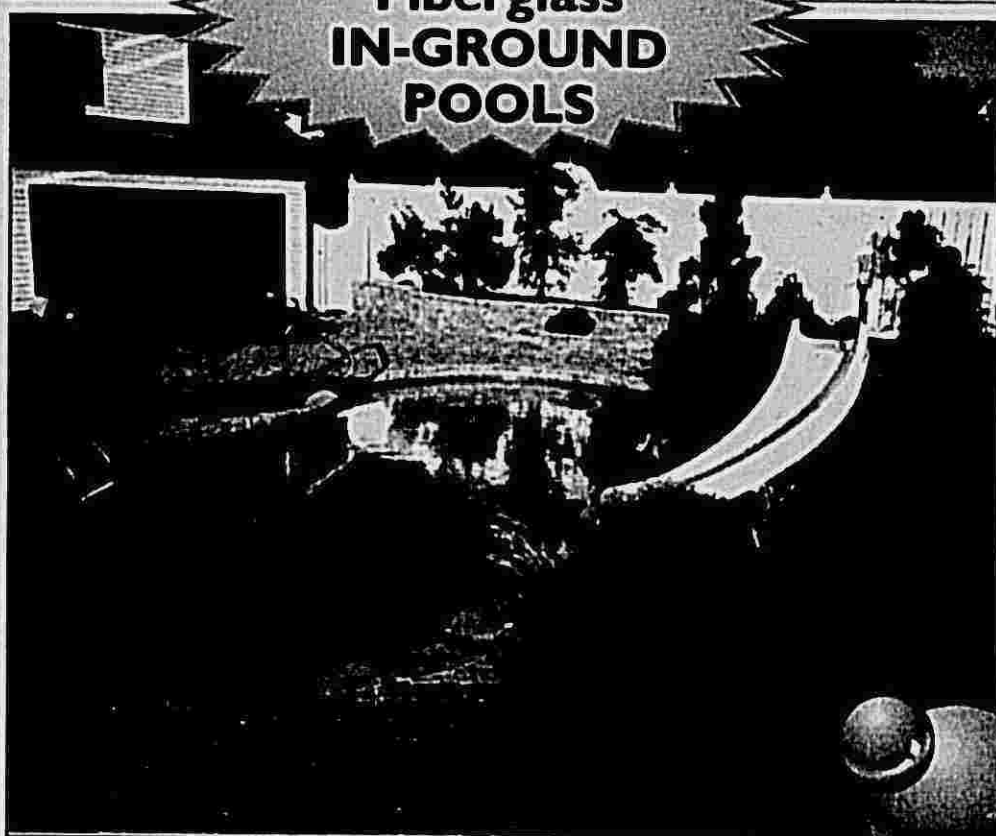
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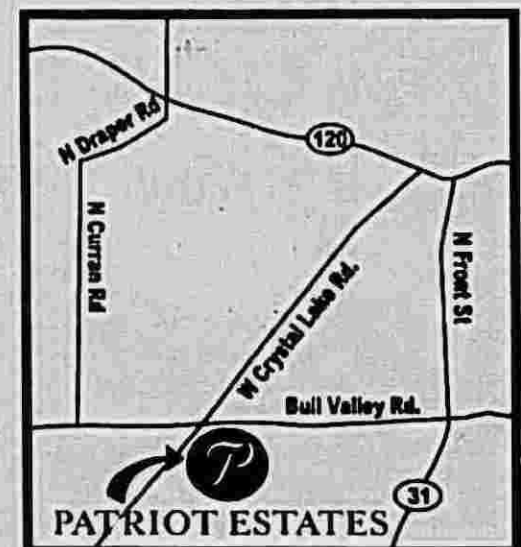
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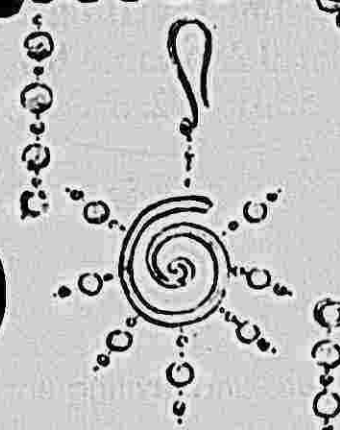


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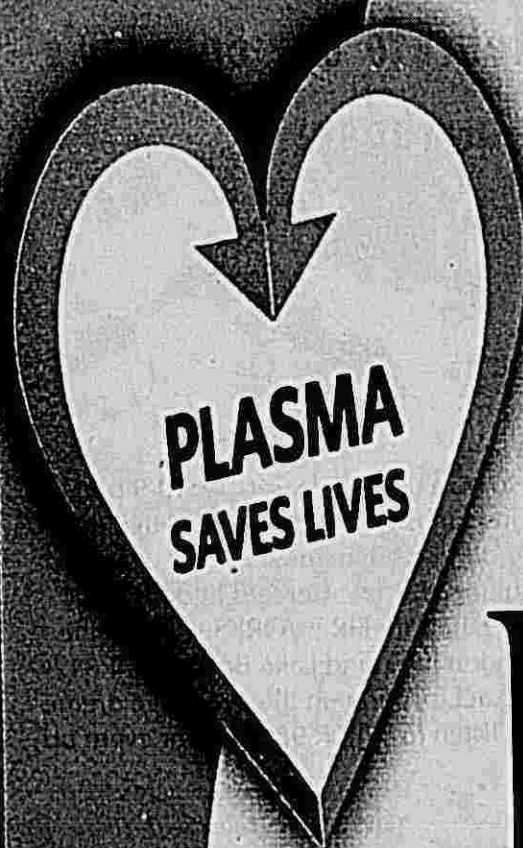
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Fox Lake

Fox Lake's Celebrating 100 Years of Good Times Parade. Saturday, July 7. The parade will begin at 10:00 a.m. Parade route: Devlin north to Grand, left on Grand, left on Rollins to Towne Center parking lot. Parade line-up: 9 a.m. Grant Community High School, 285 E. Grand Ave., Fox Lake.

Celebrate Fox Lake festivities will be held in Millennium Park following the parade. Festivities include food, music, games, family entertainment, crafts and collectibles show, and more. Don't miss the fireworks over Mineola Bay at dusk (approximately 9:00 p.m.)

Grayslake

The Taste of Grayslake will be held on Saturday,

June 30 from 3 p.m.- 10 p.m. Fireworks display at dusk. Central Park.

Gurnee

July 4th. Fireworks will be displayed at 9:25 p.m. at the Warren Township High School. O'Plaine Campus. The grounds open at 5:30 p.m.

Island Lake

Will have its fireworks display on Saturday, July 14 after a street dance event.

Libertyville

July 4. Butler Lake Park music in the bandshell, fireworks at dusk. 9:15 p.m.

Mundelein

July 4th. The fireworks will be at 9:30 p.m. Downtown Mundelein.

Round Lake

Wednesday, July 4. 6-10 p.m. Various snacks available for purchase including soft drinks, ice cream, water and popcorn. 6-9 p.m. is Family Fun. Inflatable moonwalks and jumpers and other great games. 6-7 p.m. "The

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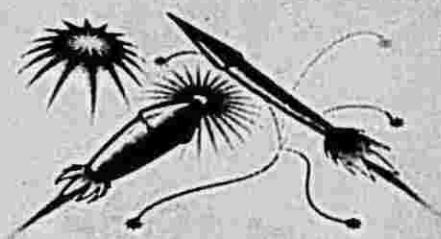
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Spring Grove

July 4th. Best viewd from Horse Fair Park in the village. Starts about 9 p.m.

Wauconda

July 3. Viewing is from Cook Park. Sponsored by the village.



Ride safe this summer

A summer bike ride should not end in the emergency room, but 250,000 kids per year go to U.S. emergency rooms with bike-related injuries — including brain injuries. Bike helmets could prevent up to 75 percent of fatal head injuries to child cyclists, yet a recent study shows that cyclists ages five to 14 wear helmets less than half the time. Make sure your child wears a helmet every time — one that fits properly and meets federal standards.

Teach your child the right way to wear a helmet, snug and level (horizontal) on top of the head. In a bike crash, the risk of head injury is doubled if the helmet is worn incorrectly. Take the "Eyes, Ears and Mouth" test:

- The rim of the helmet should be one to two finger-widths above the eyebrows.
- The straps should form a "V" just below the ear lobe with the buckle and straps flat against the skin.
- The strap should feel snug when the rider's mouth is open.

Teach kids to obey traffic signs and the rules of the road.

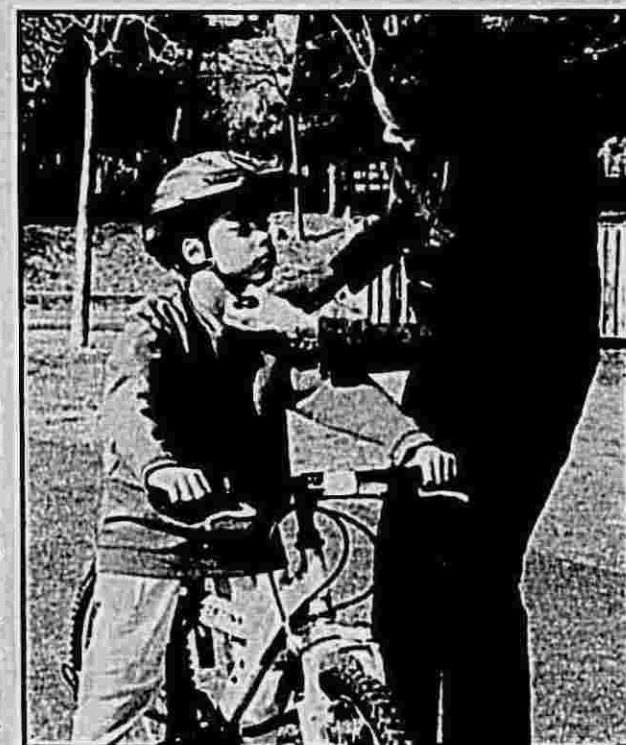
Kids should not ride without supervision until they have demonstrated that they always follow the rules. Remember, too, that your child needs to see you wear a helmet when you ride.

According to a study released in 2005 by Safe Kids Worldwide, kids really do learn their safety habits — good and bad — by watching adult role models.

The bike itself needs to fit the child, too. There should be two to four inches of clearance between the bike frame and the child's groin when the child's feet are flat on the ground. Also, make sure the bike is in good repair — reflectors are secure, brakes work properly, gears shift smoothly, and tires are tightly secured and properly inflated.

It's a good idea — and in many jurisdictions, it's mandatory — to wear a bike helmet while riding a scooter, skateboard or inline skates.

One last bit of advice: Let kids pick out their own helmets. A helmet that looks cool is more likely to stay on the child's head when you're not looking.



Let kids pick out their own helmets. It reassures that they will keep it on when not looking.

Some great Lake County area trails



Trail Name	Location/Setting	Length/Miles	Contact for trail map
Chain O'Lakes State Park Trail	Chain O'Lakes State Park (Woods, prairie & open space)	6	Chain O'Lakes State Park, 8916 Wilmot Rd., Spring Grove, 847-587-5512
Grant Woods Forest Preserve	Grand Woods Forest Preserve (Woods, prairie & open space)	6	Lake County Forest Preserve District, 2000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, 847-367-6640
Des Plaines River Trail	(Lake & Cook counties) Along the Des Plaines River in Lake and Cook (Wooded suburban open space)	24/Lake 16/Cook	Lake County Forest Preserve District 2000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, 847-367-6640
Zion Bike Trail	City of Zion (City parks and urban areas)	6.5	Zion Park District, 2400 Dowle Memorial Drive, Zion, 847-746-5500
Illinois Beach State Park	Illinois Beach State Park (Prairie, open space & lakefront)	12	IDNR, Illinois Beach State Park, Lakefront, Zion 847-662-4811
North Shore Bike Path	Mundelein to Lake Bluff (Suburban communities and open space)	7.5	Lake County Division of Transportation, 600 W. Winchester Rd., Libertyville, 847-362-3950

SUMMER CARE FOR PETS

Things that go bang in the night:

Ease pets' fear of fireworks and other noises

Families across the country celebrate many occasions by enjoying fireworks — the bigger the display and the louder the explosions, the better. For the family dog however, the Fourth of July and other firework-laden celebrations can be a source of extreme fear and stress.

Fireworks can terrify our pets. What many pet parents don't realize is that the sound of loud explosions may create even more fear and stress for a confined pet left alone in a house. It is important for pet parents to recognize the stressors in their pet's environment, how it can affect them, and most importantly, how to prevent the pet from hurting themselves or others.

The environment we humans live in is full of noises and smells that can frighten and confuse our pets. In addition to holiday celebrations, summer also marks the beginning of the thunderstorm season in many parts of the country. This stress can cause pets to act out in ways that they normally wouldn't. In general, animals that show signs of stress during thunderstorms or fireworks celebrations typically act out in the following ways:

- Shaking, trembling, drooling
- Excessive barking, howling
- Trying to hide or get into / out of the house, fence, or other enclosure

- Refusing to eat food
- Scratching, chewing or other destructive behaviors

• Loss of bladder or bowel control

To help avoid undue stress on dogs, The Humane Society offers the following tips for pet parents to prepare their pooch for fireworks displays or other loud seasonal noises such as the occasional thunderstorm:

- Never ignite fireworks around your pets.

- During firework displays, keep pets indoors in a confined and secure area with shades closed. Turn on a TV or radio for added distraction.

- Make sure your dog has ample opportunity to empty his bladder and bowel before the worrisome noises begin.

- It is not recommended that you take your dog to a fireworks display. However, if you do take your dog out where there will be fireworks, keep him on a leash and/or in an animal carrier at all times. Also, double check his collar or harness to ensure

The Humane Society recommends:

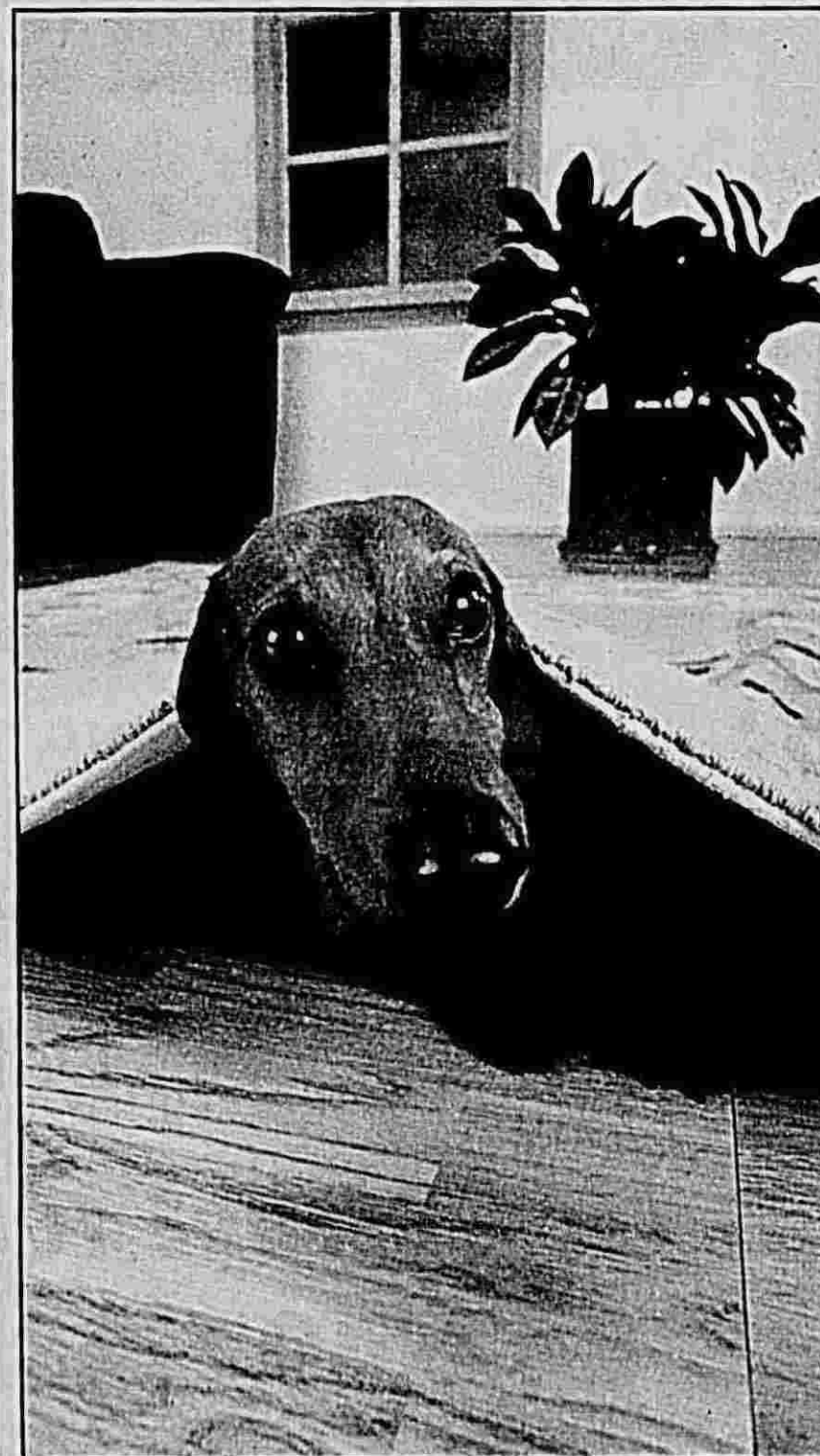
- Resist the urge to take pet to fireworks displays
- Keep pets indoors at home in a quiet area
- Do not leave your pet in the car
- Make sure pets are wearing identification tags

that he can't slip out of it if frightened.

- Play a game with your dog or give him a rubber chew toy or bone stuffed with yummy treats to help calm him and/or divert attention away from storms or fireworks.

- Make sure your pet is microchipped and that his ID tags are current, in case he escapes. July 5th is one of the busiest days of the year for local animal shelters. Dogs can end up miles from home, confused, disorientated and exhausted, and their worried parents can help expedite their reunion with proper tagging and a microchip.

By using the recommended tips, pet parents can reduce, and perhaps even eliminate, a pet's destructive behavior during these stressful situations, making summer an enjoyable



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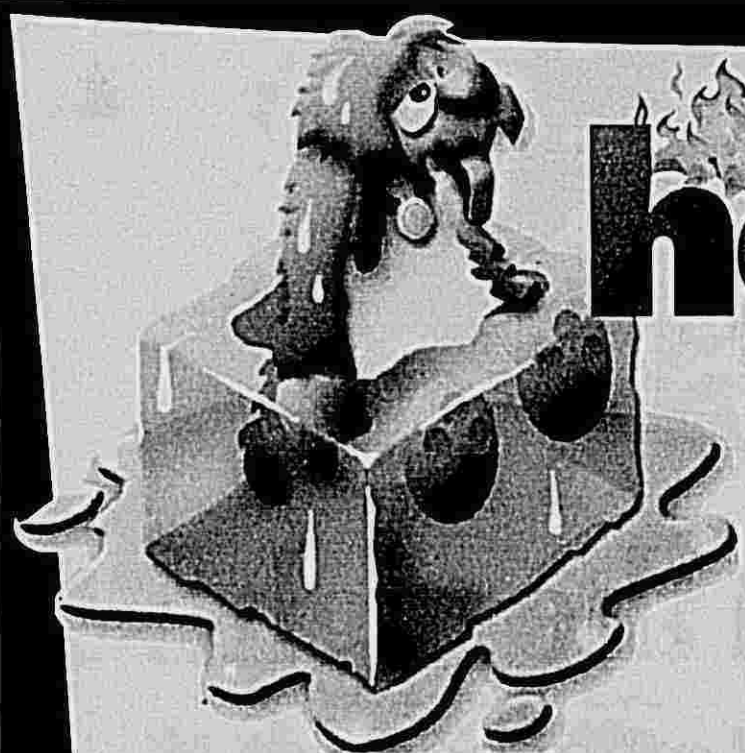
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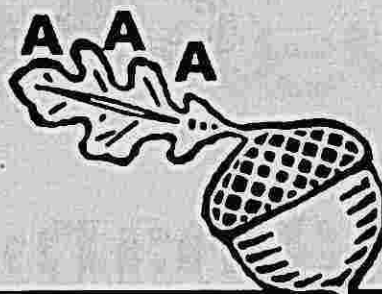
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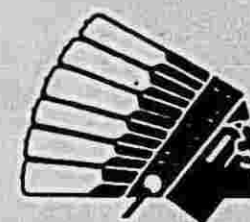
10:00 am to 4:00 pm - Crafts and Collectibles Show
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Dusk (9:00 pm) Fireworks over Mineola Bay
Rain Date - July 8th



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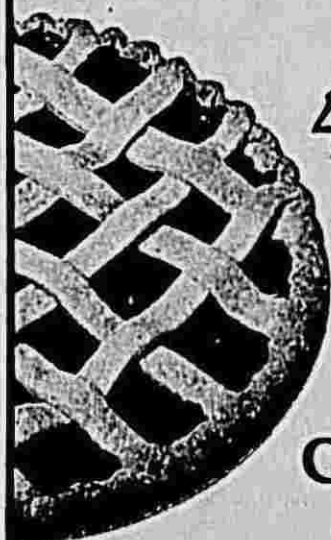


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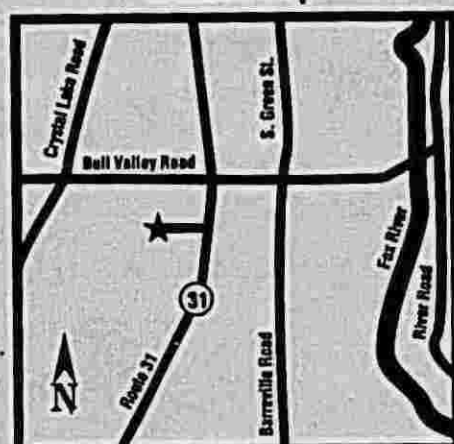


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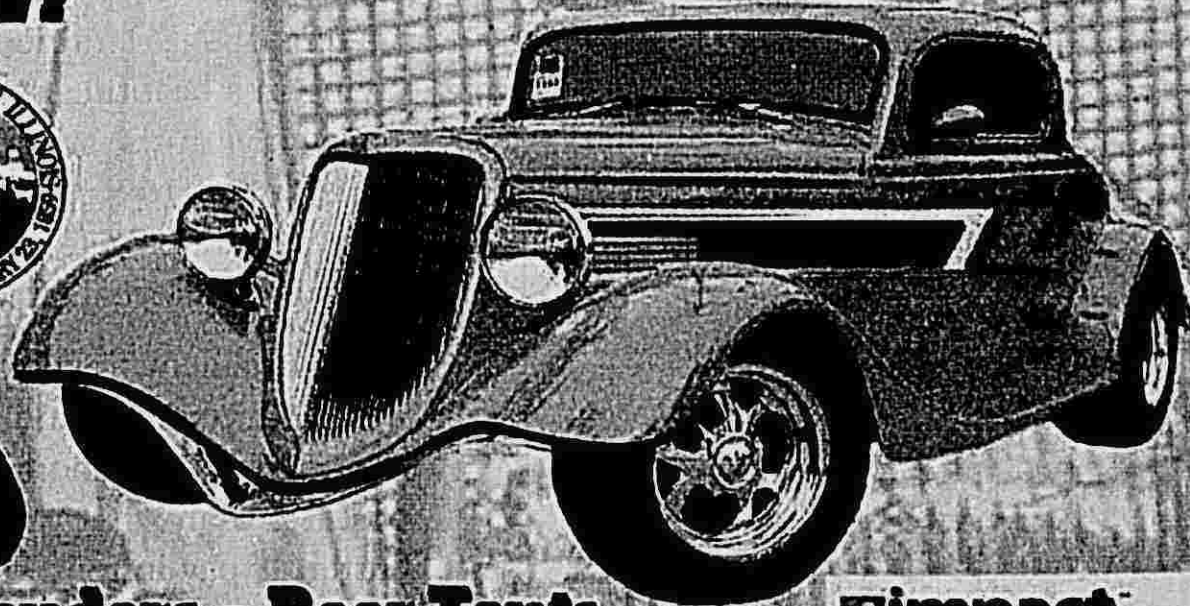
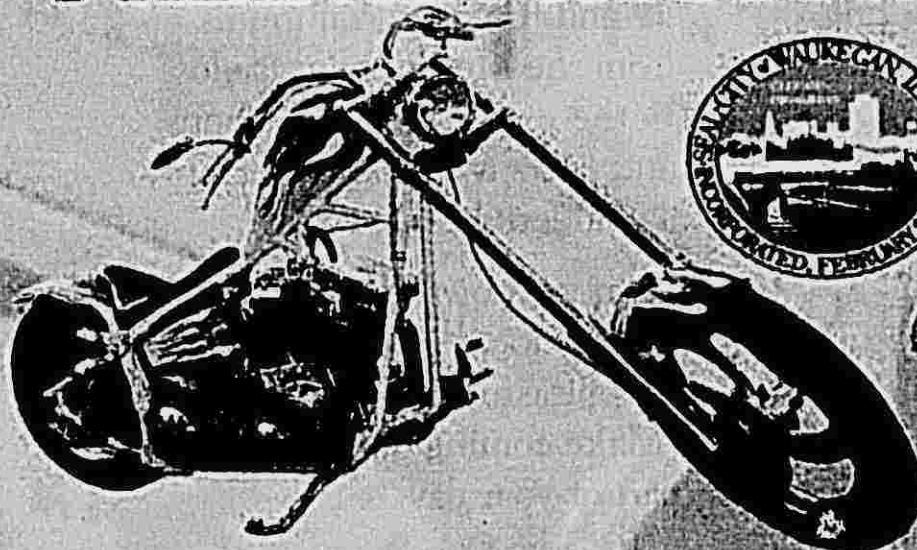
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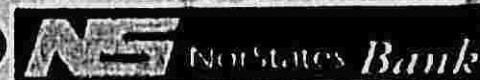
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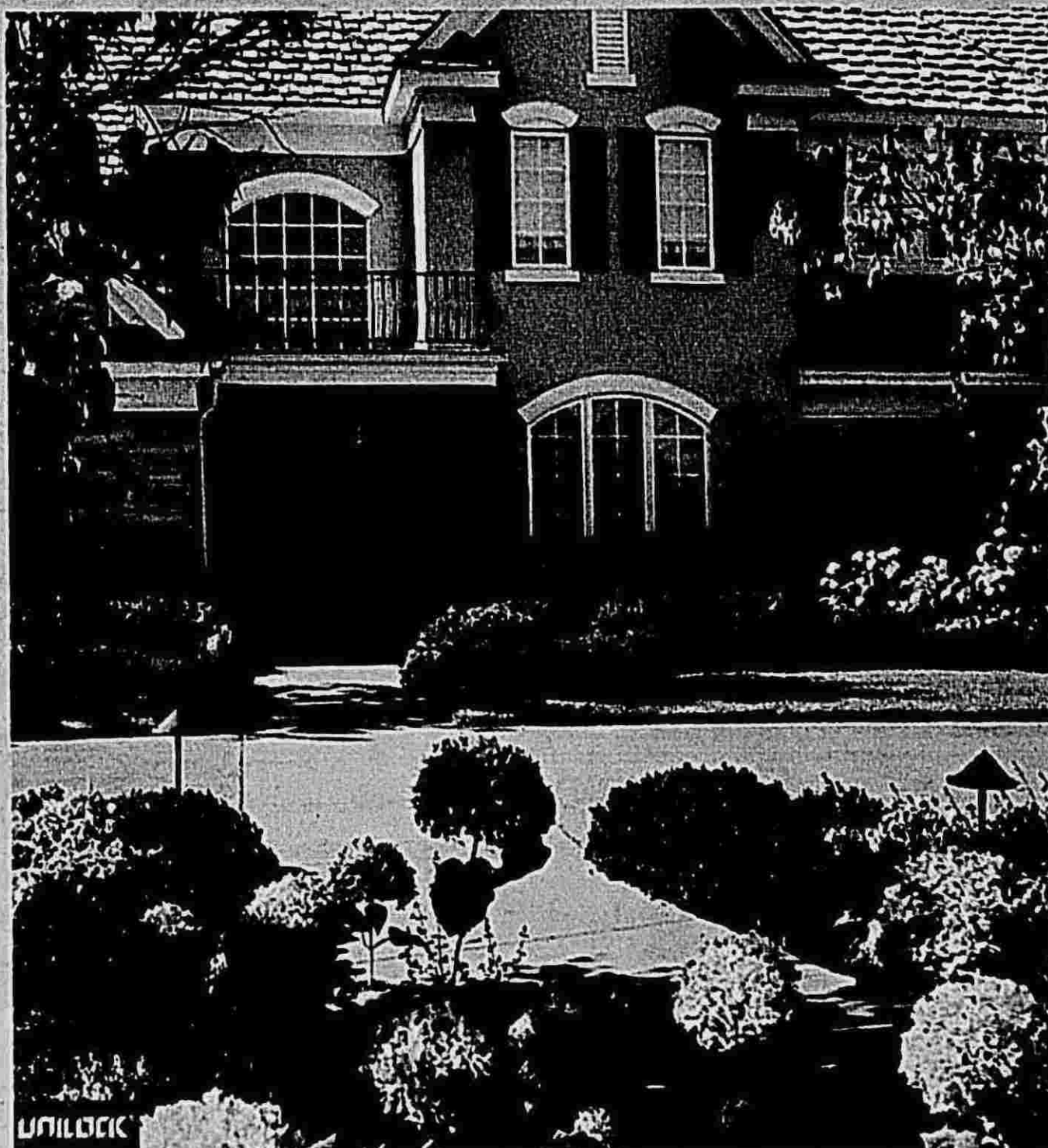
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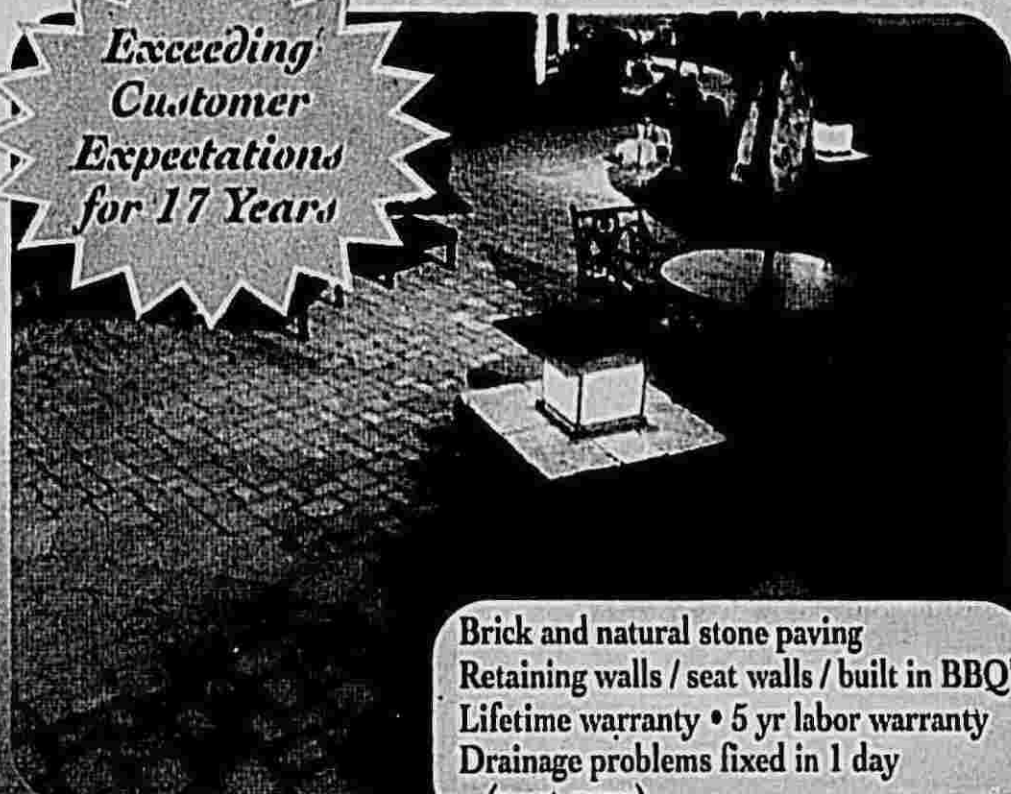
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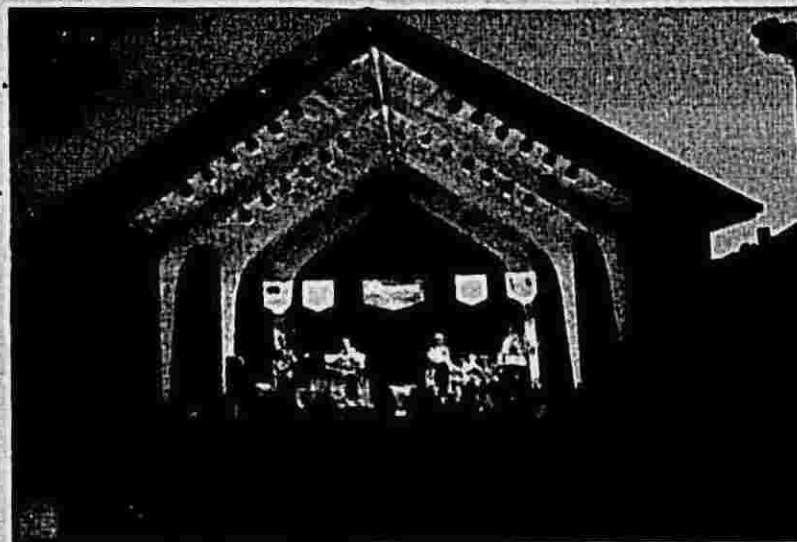
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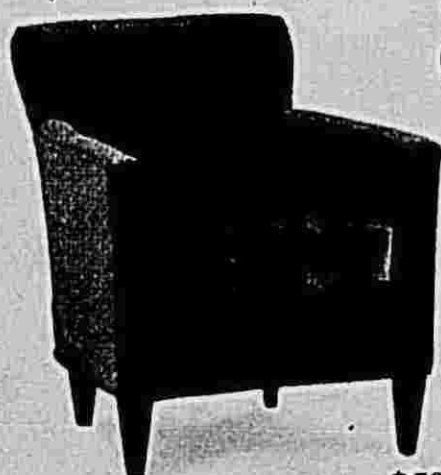
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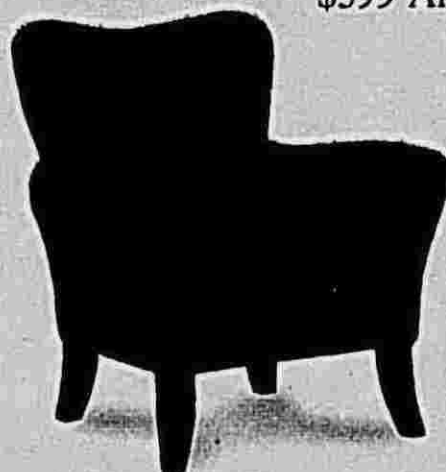
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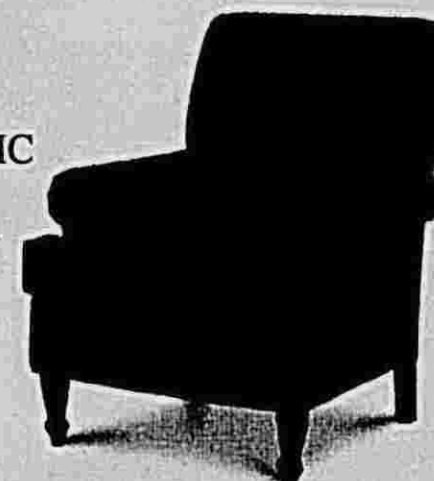
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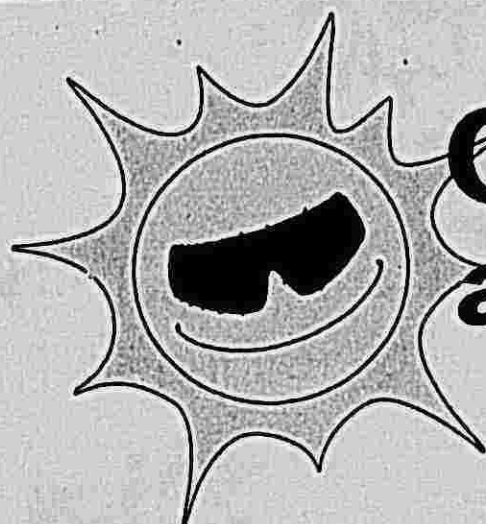
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Aug. 4th - Badger Midgets Return

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Aug. 4th - Pastor July Series Championship

Sept. 8th - Mini Sprints

Sept. 15th - 410 Outlaw Sprints

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Sept. 22nd - Modified's & Street Stocks

2007 SCHEDULE

June 30: WOS 410 Sprints, Mods, StreetStocks, Mini Sprints, SportTrucks, F4's

***July 7: IRA OUTLAW SPRINTS, Final Round "King of Wisconsin",** Mods, StreetStocks, (WOS receive show-up points)

July 14: WOS 410 Sprints, Mods **Round2- Dave's Muffler and Twin Lakes Liquors (\$800 to win)**, StreetStocks, Mini Sprints, SportTrucks, F4's

July 21: WOS 410 Sprints, Mods, StreetStocks, Mini Sprints, SportTrucks, F4's

July 28: WOS 410 Sprints, Mods, StreetStocks, Mini Sprints, SportTrucks, F4's

***Aug. 4: BADGER MIDGETS, Mods Round 3 Roy's Auto Service (\$800 to win),** StreetStocks, Mini Sprints and **Vintage Midgets**

Aug. 11: WOS 410 Sprints, Mods, StreetStocks, Mini Sprints, SportTrucks, F4's (also Badger Midget rain date if necessary)

Aug. 16: Kenosha County Fair, Late Model Racing, plus Modified support class

Aug. 17: Kenosha County Fair, IRA Outlaw Sprints, (WOS receive show-up points)

Aug. 19: Kenosha County Fair, Demolition Derby

Aug. 25: WOS 410 Sprints, Mods, StreetStocks, SportTrucks, F4's

Sept 1: Mods, StreetStocks, Mini Sprints, SportTrucks, F4's

Sept 8: **Mini Sprint Championship**, Wilmot 410 Outlaw Sprints (tune-up, points night), Mods, StreetStocks, SportTrucks, F4's

Sept 15: **Wilmot 410 Outlaw Sprints, SportTrucks, and F4's Championships,** Mods, and StreetStocks

Sept 22: **Modifieds, and StreetStocks Championships,** SportTrucks, F4's non- points night

Sept 29: Racing for all classes, **(RUN WHAT YA BRUNG)** (Rain dates for Championships if necessary)

***Oct. 6: EVE OF DESTRUCTION - Demo Derby / Trailer Racing Championship**

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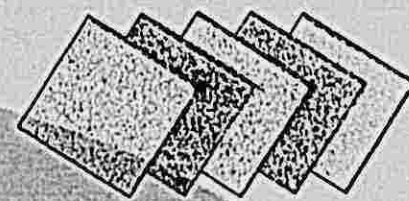
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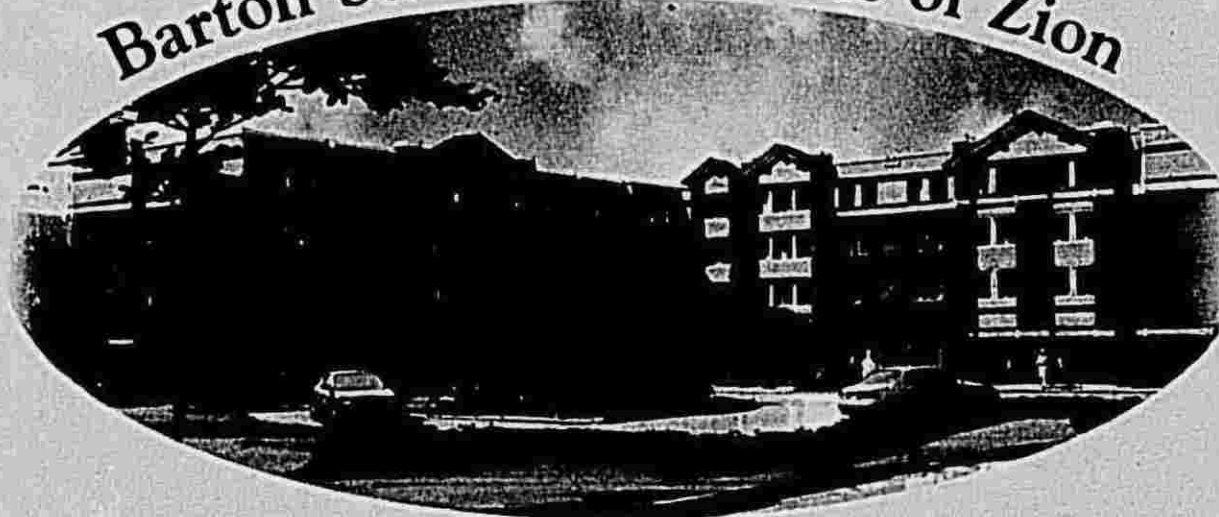
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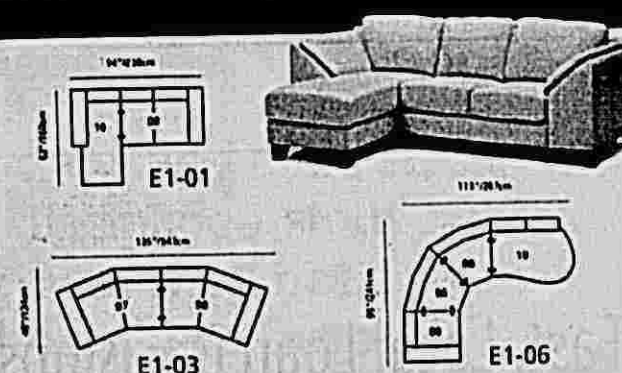
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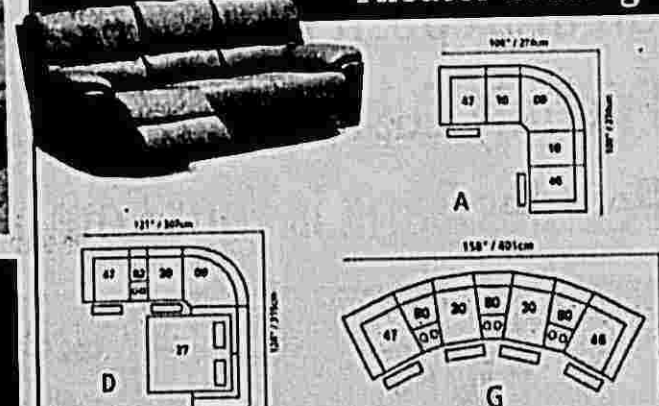
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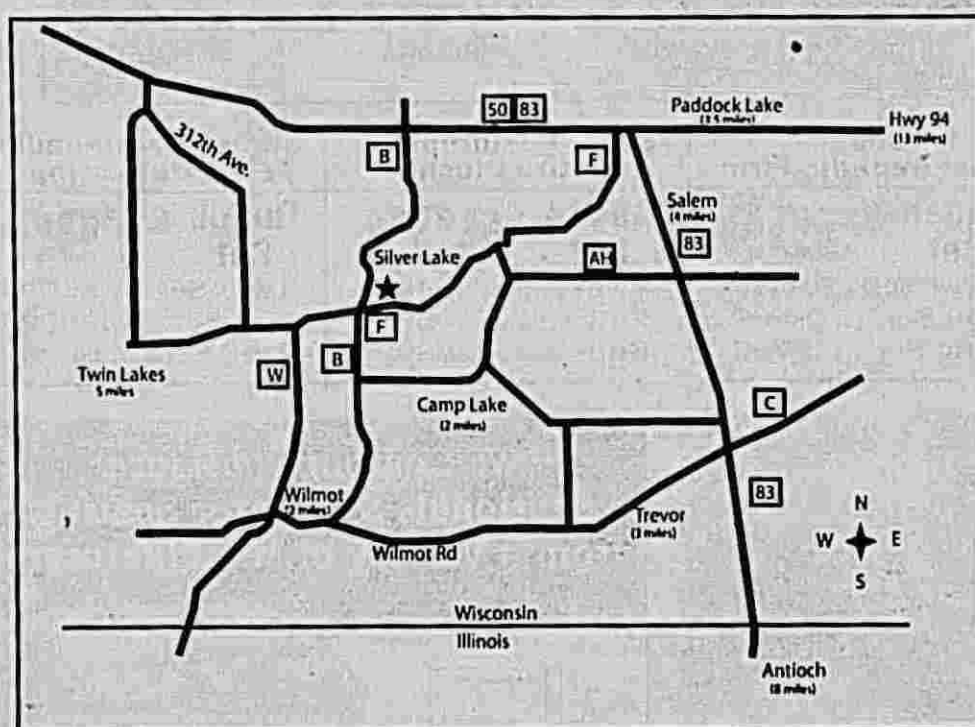


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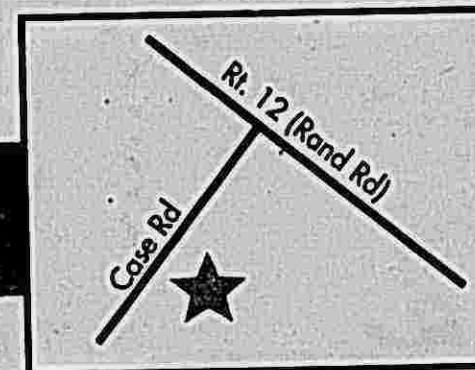
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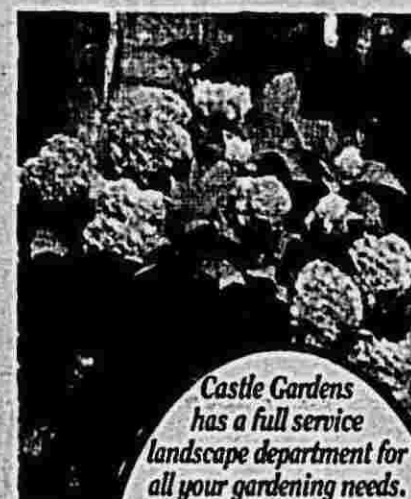
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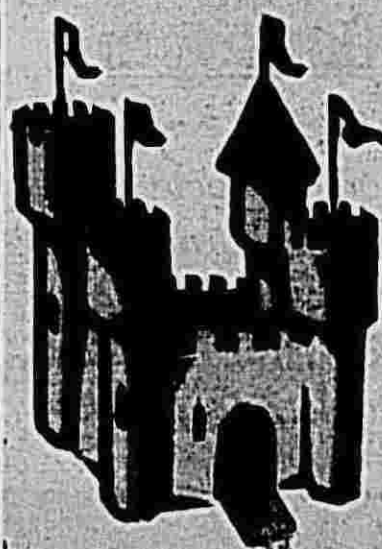


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